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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 14, 1947.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Education Board Approves Salary Schedule For Teachers; Taxpayer Cost About \$64,000

Building Trades Council Favors More Pay for Police, Firemen

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Generals Say May Tried to Get Some **FavorsforGarssons**

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Made by May Washington, May 14 (AP)-Maj. Gens. James A. Ulio and Lewis B. Hershey testified today that former Rep. Andrew J. May (D.-

Ulio, retired army adjutant gen- projects to be considered. eral, told a jury that the wartime House military committee chair-Sgt. Albert Freeman, son of Jo-F. Freeman, Washington agent for the \$78,000,000 Garsson combine. The May letter was

Freeman, and Murray and Henry Garsson are on trial with the -vear-old May, who is accused of taking more than \$55,000 in bribes for favors allegedly per-Hershey, wartime Selective Service director, testified that May telephoned him early in 1945 about the draft status of Albert Teitelbaum, Santa Monica, Calif., fur Garsson's personal secretary.

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Treasury Receipts Washington, May 14 (AP)-The position of the treasury May 12: chairman. Receipts; \$146,935,870.40; expenditures, \$305,477,677.25; balance, \$3,977,260,052.11; customs receipts

Resolution Offered by Representative 'Y' Quota Lacking Albert Melville of Iron Workers'

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Alan Stevenson, executive vicepresident of the Empire State As-New York state. Its Board of Directors is so organized that it lowing Mr. Stevenson's explanation, it was decided that the local salesman and brother of Henry Chamber of Commerce would affiliate with the Empire State

Committees Approved

President Harold Clayton presented a Transportation Committee set-up with five sub-committees and the Industrial Advisory Committee, for approval by the The prosecution brought out board. The committees approved

Aviation Sub-Committee: Albert E. Milliken, chairman; Walter H. Caunitz, Earl Newberry, C. Robert

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Bus Sub-Committee: Chester Baltz, chairman; Henry Page,

outlines of their defense plans Adrian Kaplan, chairman; Samuel ming, George Dittmar, Herbert witnesses still on Foster, William O'Reilly, Francis

Harbor - River Sub-Committee: Waitt, retired chemical warfare James Dwyer, chairman; Bernard

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Union; 20 Trades at Session

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> Three-\$521.70: signing the petition are officers from ward collections \$3,591.37.

Church Donates

As Dwight McEntee, general sociation of Commerce, explained ed by police in five other mid-Hud- chairman, was closing his report French were understood to have the purposes of that organization son cities gave the ordinary and thanking all who had aided and stated that it was formed to Kingston patrolman's salary as in the drive a committee from Council in Vienna against Ameri-\$2,400 a year, it has been pointed New Central Baptist Church ar- can "negligence" after a group of of 3,653 mothers and widows sailed out that this city's eight new of- rived with a donation in apprecia- 512 Polish, Czech and Romanian for France. The next year 1,784 ficers are receiving only \$2,040. It tion for use of the "Y" as a place Jews suddenly confronted two went; in 1932, they numbered 566, was also stressed that this will be of worship while a church is being Austrian border police on May 12 and in 1933, the total was 690.

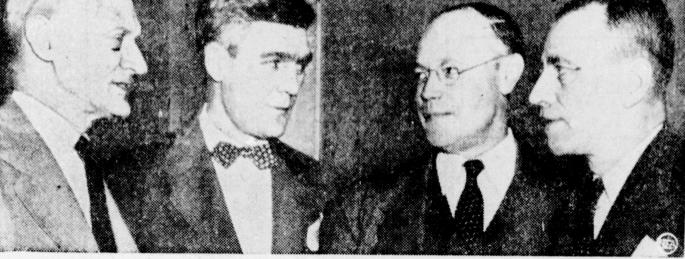
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Wards that exceeded their Continued on Page Seven

Seven—\$242.11; Eight-\$193.05; Eleven—\$340.50; Twelve -\$383; Thirteen-\$160.75. Total

The Rev. Philip Saunders, pastor, spoke for the committee, pass, the French said, by "un-slightly over \$4,650,000 for the enother members of which were Harrison Morton, Van Collard and uniforms, riding a jeep.

Prizes for the largest number Complimentary tickets to Kingston Dodger baseball game went forms.



Senate Approves Its Labor Bill

Leading supports of Republican-sponsored legislation seem to be concentrating on how the House will treat their bill as they stand outside the Senate chamber after the Senate approved the measure. Left to right: Senators H. Alexander Smith, N. J.; Joseph H. Ball, Minn.; Robert Taft, Ohio, and Irving

European Jews Are President Signs Portal **Moving Secretly Toward Palestine**

Frontier to Italy in Search for Ports

Brenner Pass, Italy, May 14 (AP) -Jews of central Europe are moving secretly once more without passports across the Alpine frontier between Austria and Italy,

The arrival of 72 of them, all

temperatures and deep snows in the Alpine passes. Italian frontier guards Four— cepted in the most bitter weather pressed a desire to go and 6,693 missed in Federal Circuit Court at ing Committee and that matter some, however, had been interstruggling toward the warm land

across the Mediterranean French security officers at Innsbody was directing the movement. of Jews through their zone into Italy. They estimated 400 to 500 memorial chapels has sufficiently were crossing the Italian frontier advanced to give assurance of the zone from the American zone. The complained in the Allied Control

at the Gerlos Pass. known armed men in American tire program.

An Italian officer said trucks furnished a police officer by the of donations went to Chester U.N.R.R.A. or American Joint Disused for the migrant Jews "have are driven by men in Allied uni-

U.N.R.R.A. and A.J.D.C. officials used for clandestine emigration.

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Pay Bill, Sends Message

TrumanSuggestion Follows Pattern

Mothers, Widows Visited Overseas Graves After World War 1

Washington, May 14 (AP)-President Truman's suggestion that the government make it possible for gold star mothers and widows to visit the graves of their loved teries follows the pattern adopted

after the World War I. records show that of 11,440 moth- been withdrawn since the key service. Increases for those emers and widows eligible to make case, brought by pottery workers ployes will be studied by a joint

actually did journey overseas. Mr. Truman's statement vesterthe erection of headstones and activities.

of our honored dead.'

The cost to the government The Jews were conducted to the averaged \$694.91 a person or

Would Be Greater Officials say the cost this time tribution Committee markings and star mothers and the fact their pilgrimages would be to more dis-

tant places. World War I totaled about 51,000 of whom nearly 60 per cent were brought home for burial. In the second world war the toll was Washington, May 14 (A) - An- 385,000. About 24,000 bodies, lost

President Truman today to be planes, have not been recovered. United States executive director of Mr. Truman expressed the bethe international monetary fund. lief that if relatives could see for Secretary of the Treasury Snyder voted to the graves of those who in charge of international financial died in the first world war, and By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE tories going day and night on ex- and monetary affairs, is a New "to the cemeteries in which their truck of the central fire station

Truman Expresses His Dissatisfaction With

Legislation Washington, May 14 (AP)-Presi-

Some Phases of

measure designed to outlaw both are figured. past and future suits for so-called The salary schedule will bring "portal" pay. He asked that Con- an average increase over the existgress enact new legislation to ing schedule of about \$500 to the were filed by unions for portal pay janitors, engineers or other Board

the first pilgrimage, 6,733 ex- at Mt. Clemens, Mich., was dis- session of the Teachers and Buildthe request of the union. The suits sought pay for time Board. day said the new pilgrimages workers spent preparing for work. "should be organized after the Some made claims for such things from he engineers and janitors

permanent military cemeteries as changing clothes. Others were petitioning the Board for an inhave been established and after for sharpening tools and similar crease in salary to meet the insigned the measure because "its matter is now under consideraeach week, entering the French perpetual care which our country primary purpose" is "to relieve tion. will devote to the resting places employers and the government"

Doubts Expressed At the same time, the President said, "some doubts have been expressed to me, however, concerning the effects of this legislation

Continued on Page Seven Fatal Crash Took Place 10 Years Ago

America's overseas dead in the 3 Firemen Died as Result of Broadway Crossing Smashup in 1937

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and a West Shore passenger train at the Broadway crossing resulted to them.

ton avenue and Preston L. DeWitt, ment. A second proposal was also cident which happened at 2:25 Hungry Germans in the Amerithe message. "Then chaos will a. m. as the truck was returning Committee remarked that the new threaten the Ruhr area in the in a driving rain from a three-schedule reflected favorably with

> Creamery, 26 Downs street. 117 Abbey street, driver of the conditions in towns of similar size

Average Is About \$500 PerTeacher

Increase of About \$2.67 on Taxes Expected From Grant; Does Not **Include Others**

Petition Received

Janitors, Engineers Ask Wage Boosts for

Cost of Living A teachers' salary schedule, long inder consideration by the Board of Education, was approved unanimously Tuesday afternoon at a special session of the Board. The schedule is designed along the ines proposed by the state and increases the total salary for teachers and principals by approximately \$110,000. Of this come from additional state funds and the balance will become a dent Truman today signed into may add to the school tax approxilaw the portal-to-portal pay bill. mately \$2.67. The exact amount But, in a message to Congress of increase which will come as a the President expressed dissatis- result of the revised schedule canfaction with some provisions of the this time until certain "off-sets"

More than \$6,000,000,000 in suits This schedule does not include War Department quartermaster claims, but many of them have employes who come under civil

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from potential liability "for bil- salary schedule it was explained It was 12 years after the 1918 lions of dollars in so-called portal- that all teachers had been placed ing schedule and it was believed this would dispose of the complaint which has been made that being paid proper salaries. By salary level in the old scedule it is the belief of the Board, and spokesman, that inequalities which have existed for some time have

To Attention of Board Last year the matter of salaries the Board by the local teaching unions and a year ago there were upward adjustments made in the schedule which was in operation

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(Associated Press Science Editor) Periments with the new mold. Philadelphia, May 14 (AP)—A mold is not specifically known will green and black soil mold that make no difference if it should shows promise of furnishing a prove a remedy for flu, since cul-May's attorneys proclaimed him Joseph Saccoman, Gordon Peter- drug remedy for influenza was tivation of the original sample

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Motorcyclist Is Killed

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Green, Black Soil Mold Is Reported Influenza Enemy

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By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | tories going day and night on ex- and monetary affairs, is a New "to the cemeteries in which their (Associated Press Science Editor)

Philadelphia May 14 (Plan A The fact that the origin of this Philadelphia, May 14 (/P)—A The fact that the origin of this mold is not specifically known will green and black soil mold that make no difference if it should shows promise of furnishing a prove a remedy for flu, since cul-

he President expressed dissatis. result measure designed to outlaw both are figured.

Dissatisfaction With

Some Phases of

Legislation

"portal" pay. He asked that Con-More than \$6,000,000,000 in suits This were filed by unions for portal pay janitors, engineers or other leading, but many of them have been withdrawn since the key service. Increases for those case, brought by pottern withdrawn were filed by unions for those later.

Mr. Truman emphasized that he signed the measure because "its matter is now under consideration."

The cost to the government averaged \$694.91 a person or slightly over \$4,650,000 for the en-Fatal Crash Took

in fatal injuries to three firemen

and ultimately caused the retire-

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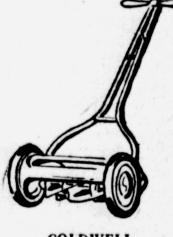


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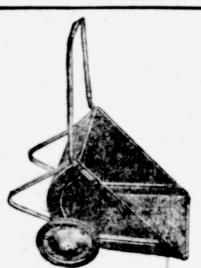
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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Tearjerker

Haverford, Pa., May 14 (AP)-A nurse at the home of P. Stanley Reeve was groping in the dark for a flashlight.

She found an object of about the right shape and size and pushed a button-then bing! It was an old tear gas bomb.

Cheerful Note

New York, May 14 (A)-Charles . F. Porter borrowed \$312 yesterday from the National City Bank and along with the cash he was handed his note, marked "paid." The puzzled borrower then learned that his loan included the bank's 21-year-old personal

brating. New Fishing Gear Yakima, Wash., May 14 (AP)-C. U. McDonald has found a new

use for a can opener-catching McDonald reached Rimrock Lake and found he had left his COULD HENRY VIII HAVE trolling gear—those flashing spin-HAD STOMACH ULCER PAINS? the lunch basket caught his eye it, attached it to his line and went

He caught 16 silver trout, one measuring 14 inches.

Scout car officers were pondering stores everywhere

Bottles are

Three-Town School Trustees Will Meet

School trustees of the Towns of Olive, Woodstock and Shandaken will meet at the Mt. Tremper Grange Hall at 8 p. m., Friday, May 16, to plan for the next steps toward centralization, according to a notice issued by Reginald R. Bennett, district school superin-

Mr. Bennett said the results of the study on the proposed three-town school centralization have been received from the State Education Depart ment and will be presented as the meeting

More Natives

Nine out of ten American babies billionth dollar loaned by the now are born to native parents loan while only 25 years ago, more than department and writing off the one-half of them had at least one loan was the bank's way of celeforeign-born parent.

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WOODSTOCK The committee in charge o educational work announced that **Crafts Guild Opens** its summer schedule will

Center for Summer are now being formed and reser-

available in a few days. Classes

vations are available through Miss

Beatrice Gazzolo, director of edu-Woodstock, May 14-The Wood- cational activities. Miss Gazzolo is stock Guild of Craftsmen was of- at the guild center each day from ficially opened to the public on 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock in the Monday afternoon, following the afternoon, when information may be obtained regarding the craft organization's semi-annual meet- work. ing, Reports from the committee | The Children's Workshop will chairmen were read during the be open again this summer for work with paint, clay and linoleum business session. blocks

Those present were very en- The Guild has secured the servthusiastic about the redecorating ices of Floyd LaVigne for weaving and new type of display cases, instruction. Mr. LaVigne is an Work by instructors and stu-instructor in modern weaving at dents was exhibited and this in-Cranbrook Academy, Bloomfield cluded pottery, metal work, wood Hills, Mich., and is considered to carving and book binding. Mrs. be one of the outstanding persons Blanche Rosett, president of the in this field. Some examples of guild, loaned several pieces of Mr. LaVigne's weaving are now pottery from her collection for being shown at the guild center.

The many articles being sent in After the business of the day each day by the consignors are had been completed, the members on sale at the guild center, Monenjoyed tea and conversation on day through Saturday, from 2 unthe terrace overlooking Tannery til 5 p. m.



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Close Ups-

UNION

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know factories, captured its union so much as giving the 2,000 rank which never in its history had ex-

ob of capturing the union, that quities of their bosses. His aides, ular meeting of the local.

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HOW RED CELL CAPTURED A the local rolled the new fireball. on nomination by one of his

worse delinquencies, the workers word in edgeways. They were tory propaganda against the man- under more imprecations. Much depends on the answer, agement and an indignation meetput over on them—with less than the old crowd be impeached for half the membership in atten- malfeasance in office man's bland statement the other dance. Later, the Labor Board day that he didn't think Com- was forced to rule against the munism constituted any serious union, but the strike vote was money. At best, it was thankless. never rescinded, though the The sickened old timers to a man

"red hots" while holding only the pointed their friends to the vachair and one or two other union cancies and took full charge of offices. Their power lay in the the union. The regular officers skillful use of mob psychology, the probably did not wake up to what lethargy of the unsuspecting union had happened till the thing was all membership, and the solid, secret- over. In the hands of the seasoned perienced serious labor difficulties ly organized support of the score and rehearsed partisans, the reguor more of Red aides.

lars were as children. The bloc laid plans for capturing complete control of the union. "democratic" election, the newly bill, due Monday, would provide Mabel Hasbrouck and Miss Laura Biding their time, every mem- captured union demanded of the for such a cut. ber, schooled to do his bit, attop-flight strategist. By seizing tended every union meeting. Their check-off. When the company recompany a union shop with dues likely ssues he gathered a follows break came in March when they fused, pending negotiations, the found that only 62 of the 2,000 Reds blocked the gates and turned members were on hand at a reg- away all workers-under author-

tho were not then recognized as Immediately after the opening vote! his aides, yelled A-men from the gavel the planted leaders launched an attack on the conservative Other labor leaders in the plant union officers-naming all officers showed only normal interest in except those of their own group. union activities. The gate was They took the floor in rapid fire

disrupters were only joking; they threw a monkey wrench into the wide open. Into the presidency of order, one after another. They 000 employes still are idle. This thing has happened a thousand times in America. Its side government bureaus where BARN YARD AND handful of friends of Moscow, ea EXERCISING PEN assigned to a particular "job," all FOR BULL working quietly together, are able to turn much of our governmen-WIRE LEADING TO TEMPORARY PASTURE tal activity to their own ends. FOR YOUNG STOCK

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ity of the old, unrescinded strike

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branded the old timers as company stooges; they charged them Anderson Predicts with collaborating with the company to effect a speed-up. One of Trouble, if Farm officers had permitted or connived

Schoharie, N. Y., May 14 (AP)-Under the blistering onslaught. the chosen victims were stunned A congressional move to eliminate and befuddled. One after another Agricultural Adjustment Act payyear is foreseen by Secretary of on her return Thursday by her Schoharie county Democrats last tion. night, "I predict farmers will come

> out of their corners swinging." meeting in his honor, also dis- Thomas Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Sher- agriculture in the loca school. The Braided rugs: Mrs. Farnham, Mrs. cussed his department's milk burne Sears and daughters spent dinner was prepared and served Faust, Mrs. Harvey Slater, Mrs. marketing orders and said criti-

tory had been engineered by the had planned for. They simply ap- Republican-controlled Senate Appropriations Committee would posed \$300,000,000 soil conserva- Poughkeepsie tion program and declared the

payments next year.'

The funds are paid to farmers as an incentive to follow soil con- Saturday afternoon with Miss servation practices. isfaction over milk prices did not Sunday noon to join his wife after come from "the rank and file" of being in Japan since early fall. He

He defended a recent depart- Hawaii, ment was tentatively reached two ment order fixing the class one milk price for May and June in Friday evening in the lodge rooms the New York milkshed at \$4.14 a preparing for the celebration of hundredweight, a decrease from the 75th anniversary of Adonaiprevious months.

The price reduction in the fedparallel is going on every day in- been criticized by producers.

What Congress **Is Doing Today**

(By The Associated Press)

Votes at 1 p. m. on \$350,000,000 preign relief bill.

hears Gov. Wallgren of Washing- brouck, a niece of Mrs. Feeter. Russia can seriously cripple us at ton on Interior Department Ap-Judiciary subcommittee hears representatives of steel industry on Anti-Monopoly Bill.

House

They Won't Leave

New York, May 14 (AP)—A dozen families whose three-story apartment house is in the way of a Bronx highway development are going to move to a new locationwithout leaving their apartments. Flexible connections will maintain water, gas, light and telephone service to the apartments during the building's one-block move under city-state auspices.

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tained Mr. and Mrs. Byers, Litchfield, Conn., on Mother's Day.

town, N. J., and was accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Farn-Anderson, addressing a dinner ham, Frank Farnham, Mrs. F. Winchester, former teacher of Sisser, Mrs. Herman Sandy cism of prices paid to producers Sears near Newburgh. in the New York Milkshed had

Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail was The agriculture head said the Poughkeepsie Friday and Saturday with Mrs. W. B. Taber attended the alumni luncheon of seek a \$117,000,000 cut in a pro- Lyndon Hall at the Nelson House,

Mrs. Fred Hamilton, St. Peterscommittee's Republican majority burg, Fla., drove north with Mr. has voted to cut out all triple-A and Mrs. Lewis Seaman and is visiting relatives in Kingston and He said he had learned "by her brother, Herbert R. Ford, grapevine" that the appropriations Poughkeepsie and cousins, Mrs. Harcourt at the Stone house. The U. D. Society will meet

Eliza Raymond. Anderson declared that dissat- Capt, Virgil Tompkins arrived flew home with a day's stay in

A committee meeting was held

Lodge F. aand A. M. The flowers in church Sunday eral-state marketing area has were given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. W. D. Corwin in memory of her parents and by Adonai Lodge for Mrs. Mary Elting Williams. Mrs. Rose Seaman and Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

Coelho, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. J. William Feeter was in Stone Ridge Sunday to attend the christening of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker of Syracuse. The baby is called Jay Irvine Schoonmaker, Mrs. Schoonmaker Appropriations subcommittee was formerly Miss Carrie Has-William Warren was toastmaster at the 18th annual banquet of the F. F. A. held Thursday night at the high school, with 35 in attendance. The welcome

was given by Principal A. H. Considers amendments to state, Campbell. Three Empire farmand commerce appropria- ers, Bradford Freer, Jr., Thomas Shay, Jr., Leonard Gunsch were Foreign Affairs Committee hears given the degree of Empire Farmdiplomatic and State Department ers for exceptional work in the officials on cultural relations pro- field of Agriculture both before and after they left school. R. D.

Highland, May 14—The Misses tion prize of \$5 for an outstanding William Russell. Flat back chairs: to first year farmers: Alfred Ose, er. Hitchcock chairs: Mrs. John pastor. Robert Rhodes, Charles Scott. Batten, Mrs. Farnham. Parchment Miss Leila Langdon spent a few Silver pins to second year Future lamp shades: Mrs. Farnham, Miss days early in the week in Morris- Farmers were given to Frank Edna Curry, Mrs. Ralph Penny, Lauria and Timothy Murphy. Mrs. George Wilklow, Mrs. E. H. Small emblems went to Salvatore Faust, Mrs. James Switf, Mrs. Indelicato, Frank Lauria, Louis John Batten, Mrs. Edward Terra union? If so, how do they manage were bombarded with inflamma- shouted down and gaveled dow "If hat happens," he told is recuperating from an opera- Large emblems were presented to Farnham, Mrs. Batten. Gloves:

> Department under direction of ten. Miss Ann McPhail. Exhibited in the library is the Central School will be held handiwork of member of the Friday evening in the school audi local Home Bureau and on refin- torium at 8 o'clock. Taking part

Baty, teacher of agriculture rockers: Mrs. Richard Burton, Jr., girls' glee club, male sextet and awarded to William Warren the Miss Edna Curry, Mrs. W. D. Cor- junior and senior high school American Agriculturist Founda- win. Large Boston rocker: Mrs. choruses the abuse of workers which the old Payments Are Cut Edith and Hattie Dickinson enter-Mr. Baty also awarded bronze pins bur Palmatier, Mrs. John Schneid- for Tuesday evening to vote on a of tires will last only two years.

> John Ligotino, Lawrence DeSteno, Miss Curry, Mrs. Batten, Mrs. Robert Sherwood, William War- George Wilklow, Mrs. John ren. The guest speaker was Milo Schneider, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Eva by members of the Homemaking Wilklow, Mrs. Corwin, Mrs. Bat

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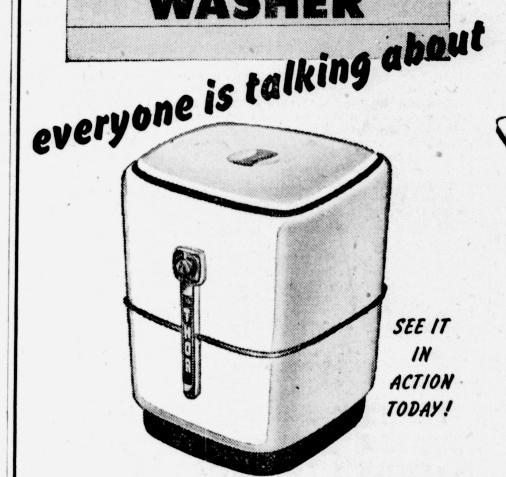
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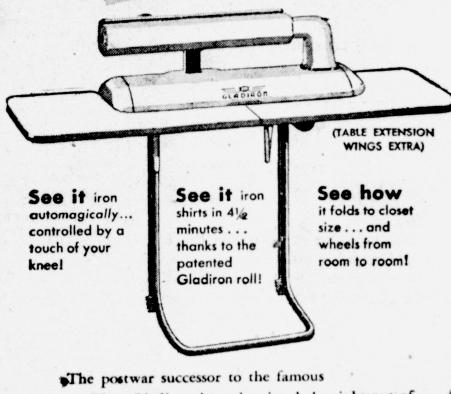
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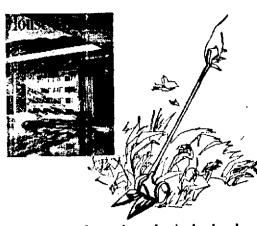
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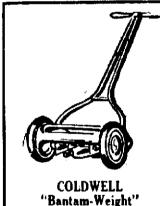
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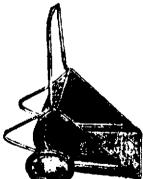
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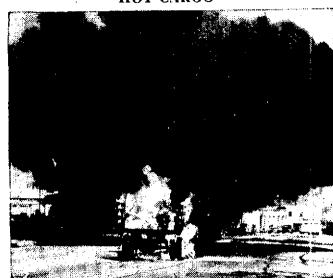
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HOT CARGO



This fire went riding merrily down the boulevard in West Los Angeles, Calif., until a passing motorist told the truck driver his cargo was going up in smoke. The driver escaped uninjured, but the load of paint and the truck were destroyed. (NEA Telephoto)

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Tearjerker

Haverford, Pa., May 14 (AP)-A nurse at the home of P. Stanley Reeve was groping in the dark for a flashlight.

She found an object of about the right shape and size and pushed a button-then bing! It was an old tear gas bomb.

Cheerful Note New York, May 14 (/P)—Charles

J. F. Porter borrowed \$312 yesterday from the National City Bank and along with the cash he was handed his note, marked "paitt." The puzzled borrower them learned that his loan included the oan was the bank's way of cele-

New Fishing Gear Yakima, Wash., May 14 (/P)— U. McDonald has found a new C. U. McDonald has found a new use for a can opener—catching fish.

McDonald reached Rimrock
Lake and found he had left his
trolling gear—those flashing spinners—at home. The can opener in
the lunch basket caught his eye
thistory tells how Henry VIII would
gorge himself with fond and suffer

Three-Town School Trustees Will Meet

School trustees of the Towns of Olive, Woodstock and Shandaken will meet at the Mt. Tremper Grange Hall at 8 p. m., Friday, May 16, to plan for the next steps toward centralization, according to a notice issued by Reginald R. Bennett, district school superin-tendent.

Mr. Bennett said the results of the study on the proposed three-town school centralization have been received from the State Education Department and will be presented at the meeting. Mr. Bennett said the results

Nine out of ten American babies now are born to native parents, billionth dollar loaned by the now are born to native parents, bank's 21-year-old personal loan while only 25 years ago, more than department and writing of the one-half of them had at least one one-half of them had at least one foreign-born parent.

hese instructions from the chief

today:
"In case you're involved in an accident, call a policeman."

ners—at home. The can opener in the lunch basket caught his eye and he put a hook and spinner on it, attached it to his line and went fishing.

He caught 16 silver trout, one measuring 14 inches.

Unusual Instruction
Oklahoma City, May 14 (P)—Scout car officers were pondering

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Scout car officers were pondering slores everywhere.

WOODSTOCK

stock Guild of Craftsmen was of-ficially opened to the public on Monday afternoon, following the monday afternoon, following the monday afternoon, following the monday afternoon, following the monday afternoon following the monday afternoon following the monday afternoon following the organization's semi-annual meet- work. business session.

Those present were very en-

The committee in charge of educational work announced that Crafts Guild Opens its summer achedule will be Center for Summer available in a few days. Classes are now being formed and reservations are available through Miss Beatrice Gazzolo, director of educational activities. Miss Gazzolo is

organization's semi-annual facts (work, ing, Reports from the committee be open again this summer for work with point, clay and incleum

blocks.
The Guild has secured the serv-Those present were very and thusiastic about the redecorating and new type of display cases. Work by instructors and students was exhibited and this included pottery, metal work, wood carving and book binding. Mrs. Blanche Rosett, president of the guild, loaned several pieces of pottery from her collection for this exhibition.

After the business of the day had been completed, the members enjoyed tea and conversation on the terrace overlooking Tannery.



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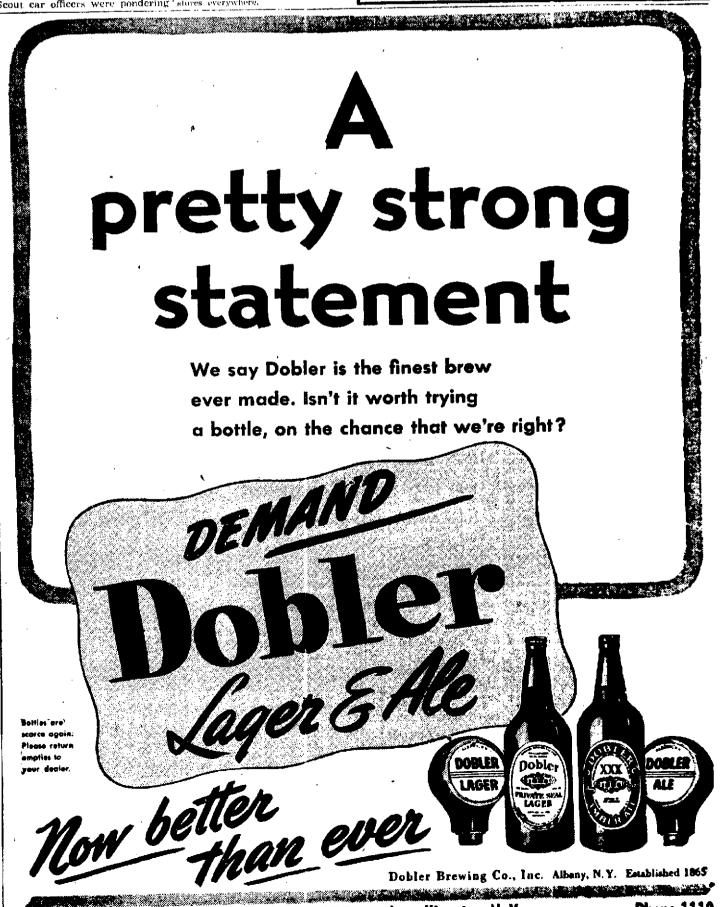
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DIRECT TAXES

In a study of the state's fiscal history in connection with the 150th anniversary of the state comptroller's office, being celebrated this month, it is recalled that opposition to new or increased taxes to finance added state costs, like the proposed soldier bonus, and the higher local education expenditures, is noth-

Back in 1842, Azariah C. Flagg of Plattsburg, the state comptroller, saved the state from bankruptcy by his vigorous support of direct taxes which had been abandoned and supplanted by borrowing.

Results of the national panic of 1837, the reluctance of the Legislature to resume direct taxation to finance state obligations, a state debt of \$27,000,000 and the use of dwindling state reserves to meet current expenditures combined to place the state in a grave financial position. Flagg opposed more through a one mill tax on real and personal property and won approval for a \$25,000,000 to the long of a new movie in the long of a new movie in the long of the l borrowing for current operations, drove cized, lambasted, attacked, denounced, maligned, property and won approval for a \$25,000,000 run a newspaper better than any publisher and role of a "modern Paris Bluebeard of great impudence in this phase their years and often the guessess." bond issue to be liquidated specifically from

Nobody wanted to be taxed but Comptroller Flagg convinced the Legislature there was no other way out. Flagg's leadership in this crisis, unpalatable as was his remedy, saved the state and from then on the finances of the state began to improve.

The amount of hidden taxes the individual pays today is lost in the maze of secrecy. If all hidden taxes were eliminated and the full bill imposed against the individual, there would be action by the people resulting in greater economy in the cost of government.

STRENGTH OF A COUNTRY

The basic strength of this country lies in its philosophy of life and government-not in its natural resources and its industries and its wealth. These last, vital as they are, are but the consequence of the first. They are the natural development of a system which places maximum freedom for the individual above all other considerations.

Other nations have great resourcesgreater, in some particulars, than our own. Russia is a case in point. But other nations have not been able, despite grandiose "fiveyear plans" and similar schemes, to put them to full use for the benefit of the people. Super-government, which robs the individual of his freedom, likewise robs him of his ingenuity and him ambition. The individual is simply the tool of the state. He is denied much and often most of the fruits of his labors. Results are gained by mass action, by driving and terrorizing the people. But the individual, save for the man in the saddle, never benefits.

This country grew great under the Constitutional idea of a government of limited powers—a government which maintained the Army and Navy, the courts and other essential services, and acted as an arbiter in the economic affairs of the country but never as a competitor or participant. This is the kind, and the only kind, of government under which the rights and freedoms of the people can be preserved, and it must not be undermined here.

May 18 to 25 has been set aside in some communities as "Law Enforcement Week." If the experiment should be successful, perhaps Law Enforcement will be extended after the week is over.

THE WAYS OF OTHERS

Religious Book Week was launched by the National Conference of Christians and Jews as an anniversary observation of the Nazis' first book-burning day, May 10, 1933. The faiths have compiled a worthy list of books. available at public libraries and most book

This is a thoughtful effort to promote tolerance through understanding. It is amazing how tensions and bitterness disappear

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

HUTCHINS ON CRITICISM

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago apparently has a bear by the tail and can't let go. Because Henry Luce or Time, Inc., or both, slipped him \$200,000 to investigate the press of this country, Hutchins ipso facto became an authority on the press.

That is the professorial habit of expertness. As soon as a professor gets a job and a title, he acknowledges himself as an expert and then demands that his private judgments be accepted as infallible. So he collected a bunch of professors, including Archibald MacLeish and Beardsley Ruml, who somehow seem to have time on their hands and can therefore join myriads of committees, causes, movements, etc. And this gang of serious thinkers worked up a report. Finding that the press was an inadequate subject for their colossal professorial intellects, they added the movies and radio to it

and called it all the press. So the report was a seven-days wonder in this country and is already more or less forgotten except that the revered Professor Hocking of Harvard is bringing out a book on "Freedom of the Press" which the advance notice says "is as juicy as a steel rail, and it is divided into sections like a barbed-wire fence, offering the wayfarer similar inducements to repose, but only at the joints of the argument. Readers who do not care to try a hard job of thinking are advised to look elsewhere." I presume that it is the Commission's intention that nobody should read Professor Hocking's books, for who wants to read a "steel rail" or a "barbed-wire fence?" This is an indication of the smart-aleck intelligence of whoever wrote that piece: he is so smart he kicks himself in the

And now the learned Mr. Hutchins wallaces over to London where he explains all. He tells the British that the trouble with the American press is that it is privately owned by "irresponsible concentrations of private power." That aids and comforts the British Socialists who are after the British press, investigating it with an eye toward regulation or even nationalization if the Socialists get

up enough gumption to do that. Yet, President Hutchins, being at heart a liberal, opposes "government supervision." That puts him up a tree. If the government cannot superit cannot control. Therefore, the professors hoped for some self-regulation by something like the NRA, I presume, or by professionalization, which means by Ph. D's. Hutchins has no hope that the American press will adopt self-regulation or professionalized" institution, every man in it would have to have a certificate from a university acknowledging that if he had nothing else in his head, he knew the difference between a comma and a semi-colon, which would make a lot of jobs for professors and justify increased budgets for universities. Journalists would wear black gowns at least

Hutchins' having hit on nothing, suggests the press is "the only private power in the United More than 100 reporters attended sons sympathetic with the Compast States that remained free from criticism," which to ask him questions, mainly about munist front in the United States, shows what he knows. If there is anything critihis politics. The occasion was the further objections could be raised. his life closest to nature has a bettor change for the lenger life than ticularly the anonymous letters, to know the depths of criticism which my poor secretary has to read, I avoiding such things between meals. Or he needs to read the enormous mail that any editor receives, Chaplin has married four times certain attitude toward the young turning in an impressive day's ning, May 15, the Modena Rod and Quick, Jr., of the navy and his some of which he even brushes up and prints. The press comes in for more criticism than any other American institution. It is constant and, curiously enough, taken very seriously.

No. I think we still must be Freudian and insist that the professors were really thinking of their universities when they wrote about the press, for it is the American university, hiding behind the slogan of academic freedom, that needs to answer for its sins. We might all look into what they are doing to our children. We might ask lots of ques-(Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M. D.

ADVANCE IN MEDICINE Medical officers who served in World War I are amazed at the improvement in the care for the members of various branches in World War II. Some of these improvements are noted by the fig- God.

The annual death rate from all diseases in the army was less than one per 1,000 men in World War

II, as against 16.5 in World War I In 1918, a force of 10,000 men lost 156 yearly from disease. Such a force lost only six men by

death from disease in World War II Deaths from pneumonia in World War I were 24 per cent. Deaths from pneumonia in World War II abominable slums of his native ously challenged on the return were cut to six-tenths of one per cent. Meningitis | London. Once before he had said | trip. deaths, which averaged 38 per cent of the cases in World War I, were held to 4 per cent in World

Those of us who served as medical officers in came from outside the country and World War I will be the first to admit that the medical department was better handled in World War II from the selection or examination of re- that, of course, is untrue. Furthercruits, to the handling of cases on the field, to their more, during his rising years and arrival at base hospitals. However, there was no flu his greatest prosperity, most of were paying 15 per cent more in real epidemic during World War II and medical officers his income came directly from the February 1947 than they were in High Falls or Old Hurley. Our of Mrs. Fred Bernard and was athad at hand the sulfa drugs and penicillin which American public. The taxes then June 1946.

accounts for the great saving of life in pneumonia. From the above it can be assumed that by the use of sulfa drugs and penicillin, thousands of sur- for he is very frugal, as the meagical cases recovered who would have died without

these life-saving drugs While their own medical services are responsible for much of the advance over World War II, the United States Army Medical Department gives credit to other countries in a statement that newest scientific advances keep U. S. Army fit. "The English penicillin, the German sulfa drugs, the Russian blood plasma discoveries, the D.D.T. of the Swiss year of Herbert Hoover's presiwere quickly adapted on a scale undreamed of by dency, however, the treasury in- has any clear conception of the

It is encouraging to realize that in medicine all nations contribute their findings, or discoveries to Chaplin was compelled to pay a

Why Worry About Your Heart?

their discoverers.

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sons for another's religion, his politics or his private life. It does not follow that everyone must worship, vote or live after the same of the "teeming shores" of other pattern. Knowledge of other ways broadens one's own vision, makes life richer.

Twenty-four high officials of the German we, the people of the United the Civil War. aim is "to reduce prejudice among and dye industry have been indicted by Ameri- States, declare that this is our against Jews, Protestants and Catholics" by can army authorities for aiding and abetting to be managed for the benefit of her own citizens, education. Representatives of the three the Nazis. A good many people have wondered why those German big business men Chaplin has slighted the United who notoriously supported Hitler should be States in his failure to ask for spared.

Go easy, says the President, and avoid an carelessly and to our detriment. Protestant Bible. economic cloudburst. That's a fancy name now he certainly would be opposed Q-What is to replace the in the same category as the of Mr. and Mrs. George Rinehart en at the Methodist Church hall, when a person learns something of the rea- for a general business bust.



The Only Humor in the Situation

AS PEGLER SEES IT Lifelines

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

of his life among us

character.

why we do not deport him.

tures Syndicate, Inc.)

So They Say...

-Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio.

Naval Intelligence.

Q-What is genocide?

scribe the mass extermination of

Q-Where in the Bible is there

of Wyoming.

Charlie Chaplin recently held a which could be invoked against 'press conference" in New York, him.

Up to a point, the story would seem to be autobiographical, for second which he seduced a stage-struck girl, who had been beguiled to his mansion, and got her pregnant. She then was railroaded out of secluded peace and this time, got 30 days in jail. Disclosing her pergnancy then, she was released and had her baby and the disclosure ensued in court of a personal nad never suspected in the wistful elf in the low-comedy hat, pants and shoes. Even by the barnyard moral code his conduct here was to the Soviet armies which closed it. deplorable for he was not generous nor even liberal to the girl and ture is yours! their child but stingy and mean.

In most of the church weddings n the United States, the marriage formula states that matrimony is a state to be entered into "soberly country we have, in our gener-

adverted to a familiar error of his tual benefit. Chaplin is an excepin explanation of his failure, in tion, but an authority at the Demore than 35 years of voluptuous partment of Justice has reported living in the United States, to be that he can be deported only after come a citizen of the nation which conviction of a felony. Should he had raised him, financially, from leave the United States, however, the status of a refugee from the as, for example, to visit the flesheconomic and social squalor of the pots of Mexico, he might be serithat he was a paying guest of our (Copyright, 1947, by King Feacountry. This time he said that nearly 70 per cent of his earnings that he was paying 100 per cent in taxes. As to his whole income, were so low that he could keep Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) most of it as he undoubtedly did gerness of his productions and his treatment of the pregnant girl bargaining is all on the side of

A further fact is that, for sev- the case of the largest-corporaeral years, Chaplin tried to save tions. money on his income taxes by representations that another man was his partner in business. In the last sisted that this man had returned difference between trained and most of the money to Charlie and untrained men on the battlefield. deficiency of \$1,174,000. In his belief that the United States is a sort of public fee country club of- the war begins outside of the fering hospitality and service to all United Nations framework it will comers in return for money, Chap- be almost impossible to establish lin is obdurately mistaken. He has the real aggressor, not learned that this is a nation -Rear Adm. Ellis M. Zacharias of loyal citizens conducted entirespecific purpose of promoting their own general welfare and securing selves and their prosperity. He er. many others have taken literally the entirely unofficial and poetic invitation to the "wretched refuse" lands which appears on the plinth tention, theirs and our own may National Cemetery? own country to be managed for

This is not to suggest that populations. citizenship. Nobody confers a favor reference to the seven senses? on us by such a petition. It is we A—Ecclesiasticus, an apochry- jazz? who confer the favor and often phal book not included in the and there are precedents under Reichsmark in Germany? the "moral turpitude" clause A-The Deutsche Mark, one for mon in the South.

C. R. DOUGLAS

This and other so-called "country" regions are generally considered favorable to longevity and tical expediency—a desire of the legitimate rights — in fact, the As to his association with perthat the man who spends most of to avoid a presidential veto or at ably strengthened, even though

Chaplin sat out two wars in- are from ten to 20 years short in volving his native Britain. In the their estimates. It is not too unwomen who had laughed him into one considerably over 70 who can riches in their own youth by his hold his own in any square dance. conspicuous failure to try to en-

Such men seem to prove that town, but came back, disturbed his in the safety of the camps in the high total in years, and a High A bus has been chartered to con-United States. His suggestion, in Falls correspondent back in Feb- vey members of the Home Bureau Charles Elmendorf of New Paltz. his press conference, that his two ruary, 1907, supported the idea in unit to the annual Eastern Federsons of one of his early, short- the following controversial letter: ation meeting of Home Bureaus, "Your Woodstock correspondent

term marriages, were his personal vicars in the Third Army in Eu- in your issue of June 30 is out with rope is a fair expression of his a challenge to other places in the county. He claims Woodstock to Chaplin's only memorable conbe the healthiest locality in Ulster ribution to the general war ef- county, and he also claims to prefort was a recording of a salute sent the facts and figures to prove tekill, from 9-1. Music for dance

"Woodstock may be a good place Committee in charge of general with the words, "Russia, the futo live in, but the correspondent arrangements; Mr. and Mrs. Da- Saturday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Some Americans have asked will have to brace up his figures a little to get even with some of our Charles Simons, Edward Hartney, Richton. Although the Constitution assteady going places where old peosures us that this is our own ple really predominate, so to speak. The correspondent claims that Lillian Courter, Mr. and Mrs. and discreetly, as in the sight of osity, made laws which confer Woodstock's population of 1,700 Ralph Garcia. A committee meet-Rochester Center were Kingston rights on immigrants. Most of has 106 persons 70 years old and ing was held Saturday evening at shoppers on Saturday In his press conference, Chaplin them become citizens, to our mu- over—one in every 16 or about six 'Now this district of High Falls, as I wrote some days ago, in a

population of 481, has 37 persons who are 70 years old and overone in every 13, or $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. This cuts the Woodstock figure and there is more to follow. "In the second district of Hurley with a population of 504, there Mrs. William Cosman, Mrs. Eber sack, N. J., spent the week-end are 42 persons who are 70 and over—one in every 12 or 8½ per cent of the people, and to show Bernard, Mrs. Simon DuBois, Mrs. and Markle homes. that these figures are correct, I Floyd Wells, Mrs. Roy DuBois, will say they were copied from the Mrs. Jemima Stewart, Mrs. Her-

"Woodstock is a pleasant place cost of living is up. Consumers to live in, I am sure, but to live mittee of the Town of Plattekill long and happily, come to met Tuesday evening at the home people don't consider themselves tended by Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. old at 70. The really old people look back to the time they were Mrs. Frank Coy, Miss Wilma 70, as a time in middle life, when Petroff, R.N., also Mrs. Russell Today the power in collective they were enjoying life greatly. "Some of our most expert and Clintondale. The next meeting of labor unions, except perhaps in successful men with rod and gun the unit will be held at Mrs. Osare men of 70 and past, and it is car Mount's home in Clintondale no boy's play to go with them for on Tuesday evening, June 3. a day along the streams or in the

I wonder whether any honest This letter seems to have hit opponent of peacetime training paragraph which stresses the value of recreation in keeping men and women young. The man who plays -General Eisenhower. and relaxes as often as the oppor-It can safely be assumed that if stays young at heart all of his life. Proper food, rest and such clear, invigorating mountain air as we have in this region, do the rest.

Jeep Driver Is Captured

retired, former deputy chief of New York, May 14 (P)—Police of Plattekill fired 14 shots during a chase after An increase in wages now will

a jeep driver in upper Manhattan and family of Brooklyn were the blessings of liberty to them- just peg prices permanently high- early today, one of the shots grazing the driver's scalp. Police said Mrs. Antonio Mouzethras on Sunmay be pardoned the error because -Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio, the driver gave his name as John day. Hefferman, 20, of (50 Maple St.) Yonkers, N. Y., and admitted Grange attended the regular meetstealing the jeep from near the ing held Saturday evening in the home of its owner, Sahog Kabjin, Grange Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Q-Who was the former owner in the Riverdale section of the Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart- of his house re-shingled. Harold of the Statute of Liberty. His at- of the site that is now Arlington Bronx (2641 Netherlands Ave.) ney were members of the commit- Paltridge is the carpenter in He was booked on charges of tee serving refreshments at the charge be profitably invited to the pre- A-Robert E. Lee. The govern- grand larceny and assault. Two meeting. amble of the constitution wherein ment seized this property during radio cars and a motorcycle were Mrs. Nelson Hedges attended turned to her home here after used in the chase before Heffer- the Missionary Institute held spending two weeks at the home man pulled the jeep to the curb. Tuesday at Grahamsville. A-It is a coined word to de- body.

> 10 Reichsmarks, by four-power sey, he was accompanied by his Kingston, Tuesday, agreement.

A-Blues songs were known in day evening. the southern states many years bespiritual and jubilee songs com- on Saturday,

Today in Washington

Senate, House Vote Indicates That Public Sentiment Favors Restriction of Labor Abuses By DAVID LAWRENCE

spokesmen in Congress fumbled

the ball on the veto question.

This aroused Speaker Martin, who

labor legislation for this session.

Senator Barkley, administration

were writing in order to placate

ator Taft showed he can be a

political strategist, too, when he

named Senator Ives as a conferee

with labor legislation, and, of

If the President vetoes the con-

the responsibility for killing or

Washington, May 14-Public | what the country really demands. sentiment in America favors re- The leaders of the House, however, striction of labor abuses—this is ference along the lines of the Senthe true meaning of the two-thirds ate bill in order that some legisvotes cast in both the Senate and lation may be enacted rather than House in support of labor legisla- no legislation. The administration

Public sentiment on the issue also in non-partisan. Thus, 21 They told the House and the coun-Democrats opposed it, showing try several weeks ago Democrats opposed it, showing Truman would veto the labor bill. Senate as well as the House by no means regards the Wagner Labor Relations Act as unfouchable the veto came and it wasn't over-Relations Act as untouchable. Ever since 1935, it has been ridden, this would be the end of

Democratic party strategy to smother in committee reform bills on the labor question. Not only in but he didn't refer to threats that small group of members kept came from Democratic legislation from coming to the the Senate to soften the bill they floor and thus did a distinct disservice to their country and to the the President cause of labor.

This ability readily to squelch tee will have a difficult task. Senlegislation in committee also misled the labor-union leaders, many of whom confused the word leadership with bossism. Just because along with Senator Ball. These they could control congressional three Republicans know the inside committees or could depend on a influences that prompted the Sen-White House veto, the labor- ate to pass the bill it did. Senaunion chieftains deluded them tor Ellender, Democrat of Louisiselves into believing that no legis- ana, is also thoroughly familiar lation at all was needed.

What these men overlooked was course, Senator Murray of Mona simple thing called public senti- tana, Democrat, represents the ment, which is aroused when New Deal viewpoint. These five abuses occur. Certainly there must Senate conferees will be all-powerbe many millions of rank-and-file ful in writing the final bill. Out workers who disagree with the of the conference will come a bill labor-union bosses. The mail from that clarifies some of the amthese workers has been piling in biguities of the Senate bill and at the Capitol. It is surprising concedes certain points to the that the labor chiefs never seemed House. to realize that their public relations were in need of improve- ference bill, the margin above ment. Just as corporation execu- two-thirds in the House will be tives a few decades ago said "the substantial but in the Senate the public be damned," so did the la- vote will be close and, despite bor-union bosses echo the same the two-thirds vote for the Sensentiment in recent months. Con- ate bill this week, some senators sequently, the public interest has may switch later and go along become clear and members of Con- with Mr. Truman. gress have seen that reforms were A small minority will thus have

The Senate bill is by no means enacting labor legislation at this the legislation the country wants. session. But whatever bill is It is a bill evolved through poli- enacted will not impair labor's statistics seem to indicate Republican - Democratic coalition rights of unions will be consider-

The House bill represents more (Reproduction rights reserved)

MODENA

meeting at Riverhead, L. I., on

ning, May 24, in Villa Garcia, Plat-

ing will be by the Plattekillers

Sr., F. Connaliato, Vincent Gusof-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wahl to

The Public Health Nursing Com-

Roy Jensen, Mrs. Lillian Courter,

Minard and Mrs. Oscar Mount of

The sum of \$21.15 was netted

from the portion supper served

Memorial Hall by members of the

Church for the benefit of the

Post American Legion. A house-to-

well as personal donations to the

Local members of Plattekill

week. On his return to New Jer-

mother Mrs. Christian Matheisen.

Lester Wager and family, Satur-

plan details for the dance.

bert Winters.

May 20-21.

LEIBHARDT

nized for the first time.

Leibhardt, May 14 - Herman Modena, May 14—Thursday eveand there was another exploit in sons of the American men and work, and this department knows Gun Club will sponsor a dance at wife of Dearborn, Mich, visited his Hasbrouck Memorial Hall with parents last week, Mr. and Mrs. music for dancing by the Ken- Herman Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger recently visited Mr. and Mrs.

spent last week-end at her home in Tabasco. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kunz of Auburn were her will sponsor a dance Saturday eve- guests.

Fred Brown has employment in

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle called vid Dawes, Patrick Fleming, Peter Lypka and mother, Mrs.

Mrs. John Schedinger made sky, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Wahl, Mrs. trip to Kingston on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koehler of

man and three children of New The Modena 4-H Club members York were week-end guests of entertained their mothers at a tea their brother-in-law and sister.

Saturday afternoon at Hasbrouck Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack. Memorial Hall in observance of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Quick Mother's Day. An entertainment called Saturday eyening on Mrs. was given by club members, and a Leha Lypka and son, Alex.

corsage was presented to each Mrs. Fannie Dresbold, her son, Honored guests were Sidney, and nephew of Hacken-Palmer, Jr., Mrs. Earl DeWitt, at her bungalow in Mombaccus Mrs. Gaffney Grigg, Mrs. Fred and called Sunday at the Gorsline

> Twenty and Ten Years Ago May 14, 1927—Employes of the Lorillard Refrigeration Company presented Max Reben with a gold watch upon his retirement from

the company Mrs. Ludwige Krenz of Foxhall avenue died. The Ulster County Educational Convention, Leadership Training Division of the New York State

Sunday School Association, met at the First Presbyterian Church. The Kingston High School nine defeated Newburgh in a contest

Thursday evening in Hasbrouck May 14, 1937—A report from New York said that Father Divine Woman's Society of Christian was freed of an assault charge Service of the Modena Methodist after witnesses were unable to

building fund of Sullivan-Shafer in which one person was stabbed. The incorporation of Needes' house canvass has been made, as Express at 25-29 South Manor avenue, was announced. F. H. Vogt, local supervisor of

The dental trailer left town Fri- the Federal Housing Administraday for Accord, after being in the tion's model home at 114 Wilson community for the past two weeks avenue, reported that more than caring for children in the town 2,000 local residents had visited he home Mr. and Mrs. Dimitrius Xenakis

Edgar E. Schryver, who had been secretary of Excelsior Hose guests at the home of Mr. and Company for more than 50 years, died at the home of his son, Harry, at 74 Abruyn street.

Mass production of watches began in Boston in 1853.

Miss Mary Ella Ward has reof Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evere Eight bullets had hit the jeep George Matheisen of New Jer- Plattekill, where she convalesced sey was a visitor in town last from a recent illness.

Miss Marguerite Smith was in A bath and heating system is Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge being installed in the house of

Q-Are "blues" songs older than of Ardonia visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coy. Mrs. Edna Alheusen was among hostesses serving the eighth an-Edward Rinehart and son of nual luncheon sponsored by the fore jazz was introduced. They are Poughkeepsie visited at the home Highland Council of Church Womrecently. Dr. Josefa Ilano of the Myron Shultis is having the roof Philippines was guest speaker.

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35 Calm

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, May 14-William C. chaplain; Mrs. Earl Cooper, reboard of assessors, will visit the ther, corresponding secretary; highway district engineer at Miss Grace Snyder, treasurer: Poughkeepsie and speak about the Miss Carrie Hallenbeck, registrar: 30 pieces of property removed Miss Isabel Overbagh, historian: state super highway and clover- mell and Mrs. Chester Glunt, jump events. leaf for traffic entering and leav- members of the executive board.

elected for the 1947-48 year in the past year. Saugerties Chapter D.A.R.: Mrs. The local board of education on sides, gray shirt and black bow Hospital. William F. Russell, regent; Mrs. at its recent meeting found that 24 tie and brown caps. Delivery is Carroll Nieffer, first vice regent; teachers have signed contracts for expected to be made as soon as Mrs. Charles McNally, second the next school year, Miss Mary possible. vice regent; Mrs. Henry Dunning, Telepas of Kingston, new instruc-

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a salary of \$300 per year payable lage Saturday. monthly

Saugerties to build the New York Nyers Hilton, Miss Pauline Hom- former in the mile run and broad the largest family.

The organization has 72 members. pany has placed an order for new town last week. The following officers have been There was a gain of five during uniforms. The uniforms will be of brown trousers with red stripe lage is a patient at the Kingston

The Saxton school district elected the following officers: William Main street. Cotton, trustee; John Lasher, collector; Lizzie Hoff, clerk; Miss May Snyder the teacher has been

re-engaged for another year. George Winston of the local schools faculty has accepted a position as instructor in Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., for the next school term.

Miss Florence Gippert, a member of the Queen-Ulster Rebekah Lodge will attend the New York State Rebekah assembly annual session held in Jamestown, N. Y., from May 18-22. Mrs. J. Henry Hill, past district deputy will rep-

resent the local lodge. The Blue Mountain school district has elected the following: Henry Lamouree, trustee; Robert Compitello, clerk and Herman Rothe collector.

Reservations for the Emmanuel Chapter, O.E.S. turkey dinner at he Methodist Church Tuesday evening, May 27, should be made with Mrs. Matilda Hauck or Willet Overbaugh. All Stars, Master Ma-

sons and their friends are invited. Town Clerk John Weinand has been appointed registrar of vital statistics for the area outside the village of Saugerties for the year

A cow owned by Peter Williams who operates the Doc Myers farm on the Kings Highway gave birth to twin calves, male and female. Mother and calves are doing nicely. They may be exhibited at the county fair this year.

The local high school Library ADVERTISEMENT

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tor, will teach the fourth grade Club will hold its annual banquet on Saturday, May 24 at Judie's in At the recent meeting of the Kingston. The trip will be made

decided that the board appoint a Harry Rose and Lester Yager, Cub Pow-Wow Is secretary for the local police jus- both of Tannersville, were callers Cotton, chairman of the town cording secretary; Mrs. John Low- tices and justices of the peace at on relatives and friends in this vil- Scheduled May 17

A special Mother's Day program Cadet Murray Slater son of Mrs. was held in the First Baptist Holley Cantine of this village and Church last Sunday morning. Seva member of the New York State eral mothers took part. A potted from the tax roll in the town of Mrs. Peter Ehrgott, librarian; Mrs. Military Academy track team is plant was presented to the oldest Richard Keator, Mrs. John G. M. considered an outstanding per- mother present, also the mother of

Mrs. Arthur Keator of Kings-The C. A. Lynch Fire Com- ton was a recent visitor in this

Mrs. John A. Snyder of this vil-

Miss Eileen Pierce of State Teachers' College, Albany, spent the week-end with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pierce on Bids are being received by Village Clerk William Doyle for the painting of the local sewage dis-

full information. The Malden School District has

Zeilman, collector.

Feuerbach, on Partition street.

Bois in this village, has returned to Kingston.

Neander and family. employed in New York, has re- out the day. Thus a Pack sending of East Orange, N. J., and Harry turned to her home on Post street. four delegates would bring back Marine Corps is spending a fur- perts in that specific field. lough with his mother in this vil-

Miss Anna Styles, Mrs. Ernest ning as well as a "Peek-a-Boo" Styles and Alva Styles of Wash- session when all will see tray exington avenue attended the funeral hibits of Cub handicrafts. of the late Mrs. Franklin Ormsby in Poughkeepsie.

son, Mrs. Alfred Gundersen and fun.' Miss Elsie York attended the luncheon meeting of the Third District Federation of Women's Club Committee; Pack 31, Centerville, and continued with the ace of Lucy won. . . . The new club you held in Cobleskill last week. The Centerville Fire Co., Inc.; Pack clubs on which West played the joined. . . . Ted's new job. local ladies represented the Sau- 176, New Paltz, American Legion eight of diamonds, telling his partgerties Monday Club.

eft for New Orleans, La., and ton, will later visit mining interests in Pack 11, Kingston, St. James West ruffed and returned a spade. written down. on Lighthouse Drive and both he ton, First Baptist Church; Pack ceeded to run all of her trumps. want you to spend a week-end and Mrs. Eide are writers.

liott, trustee; Courtney Sebring, lenville, B'nai B'rith Lodge, 1579; collector, and Charles Smith, Pack 51, Windham, Windham Fire Mr. and Mrs. David Van Aken of Malden celebrated their golden

Dr. and Mrs. McCaig are visit-

The Women's Service League has elected the following officers for the year: Mrs. Minnie Perks,

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

At Williams Lake

Two Boy Scout Councils, Orange-Sullivan at Middletown, and Ulster-Greene at Kingston will meet at Williams Lake House, Rosendale on May 17 to participate in a Cub pow-wow.

Ralph Herman of Newburgh, chairman of the Cub Scouter Training event, has announced that approximately 130 will be in attendance. Ulster-Greene Council will be host.

This pow-wow designed to assist leaders and parents in the administration of the Cubbing program for boys 9 to 12, has for its content four major sessions. There will be a tinker shop un-

posal plant on Dock street. Those der the direction of a capable Cub interested may visit the clerk for craft expert, Harry Ahlberg, Cubmaster of Pack 176 sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of elected the following: Harold Ben- New Paltz, a "Cubub" or games nett, trustee; Mrs. Helen Right- and playways session under the meyer, clerk and Mrs. Elizabeth direction of H. Ford Pembleton of Pack 175 of Highland Mills, A Cleveland A. Schecker of the U. "Dramaree" or dramatization per-S. Government office in Panama is iod under the direction of Frank the guest of his sister, Mrs. Henry Rashbaum of Pack 119 of Newburgh, and a "Council Rock" ses-Miss Blanche Ziegler of New sion or Pack administration ses- special plane and flew out to Cali-York is visiting relatives in this sion under the guidance of Charles fornia for Bridge Week. An Fenwick of Newburgh, and Ulster-Mrs. Frank Fatum, who was the Greene Cubmasters. guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Du-

Program Starts at 10

The program opening at 10 a. m. at Williams Lake House will in-The Rev. and Mrs. John clude a general assembly period 4-8. Neander of Main street has re- on arrival after which all presturned from Salem, N. J., where ent go to the sessions of their they visited their son, Dr. David choice. One major stipulation of the course, is that all remain with Miss Susan Falshaw, who was the session of their choice through-Pvt. Chester Wolven of the U. S. Cub Scouters who would be ex-

There will be a demonstration of a blue and gold dinner in the eve-

Charles Fenwick, director of

Packs to Attend Auxiliary; Pack 39, Saugerties, ner that he held something good in else. Pick the gay, vivid words and Harold Eide of this village has Trinity Church; Pack 12, Kings- that suit. Reformed Dutch Church; elected the following: David El- Methodist Church; Pack 29, El- complete his diamond

president; Mrs. John T. Washburn, vice president; Mrs. Ger-burn, vice president; Mrs. Ger-trude Hopsapple, secretary; Mrs. king.

the diamonds?" It was not hard for day, Africa's population is 156 mil-Mrs. Bailey to count out that at lion, but Europe has increased to wedding anniversary on Sunday, trude Hopsapple, secretary; Mrs.

Ernest Cole, treasurer. The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Wietz ing his mother in Canada for two of Schenectady were recent guests

Company.

of the Rev. and Mrs. LaRoy Dietrich at West Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Youngs of West Camp have returned home after spending the winter in

Benjamin F. Crump of Alfred, formerly of this village, visited his sister, Mrs. Rachel Hayes, on Washington avenue. Miss Jean Morse of Ulster ave-

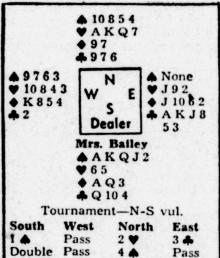
nue underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Kingston Hos-Miss Ann Riccardi of Glasco has

accepted a position as teacher in the Lake Katrine school for next Mr. and Mrs. bester Follette,

residents of Malden, have leased the Rosenblatt stores on Market street and will open a business

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

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By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Opening—# 2

Written for N.E.A. Service It will not be long now before the east again will invade the west. Last year we chartered a equally large crowd from the Atlantic coast is expected to participate in the event this year in San Francisco May 28 to June 1, and moving down to Los Angeles June

Last year the easterners were able to capture only one major championship, the national mixed pairs, won by Mrs. Paula Bacher J. Fishbein of New York. I would like to predict that the easterners will come away with more titles this year, but we can expect to find good bridge played out there.

Today's hand was played by Mrs. Maureen Bailey, one of California's outstanding women players. West vould have been much the training program states "that better off if he had not signaled Mrs. Henry Knaust, Mrs. Theo- everyone present will be a Cub to show his partner that he held dore Goerck, Mrs. Frank W. Ma- for a day and have some genuine the king of diamonds, because Mrs. Bailey, who never misses a

trick, took full advantage of it.

East continued with a club. Alaska. Mr. Eide owns a bungalow Methodist Church; Pack 6, Kings- Mrs. Bailey (South) won and pro-27, Ellenville, Ellenville Reformed On the second to last trump West with us soon." It's just as easy and ning. All members are asked to The Asbury school district has Church; Pack 28, Ellenville, dropped the four of diamonds to on the last trump he found him- queen of hearts, then led a diaself squeezed. If he let go a heart, mond. Without batting an eye, she

Mrs. Bailey then played a heart the present moment it was blank, about 540 million.

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thread

11 Grassy yards demon 12 Newt 23 Niton 14 Surgical (symbol) 24 Preposition 17 Area measure 38 Responsibili- 56 Earth goddess 25 Opera (ab) 20 Methods 27 Italian river 28 Wise men

30 Compare 32 Ignited 33 Mohammedan name 34 Apart 36 He plays parts 39 Down 40 Type measure

41 Diminutive suffix 42 Sun god 43 Globe 45 Firm masses 50 In favor of 51 Shoal 53 Companion 54 Sensible

55 Occupied 57 Puffs up 59 Natural fats 60 Imitated

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GRANGE NEWS

Hurley Grange

The regular meeting of the Hurley Grange will be held Thursday evening at the school auditorium. The Stone Ridge Grange members will be guests and will be present to welcome the guests.

all of dummy's hearts would be went right up with her ace. Had populations of approximately 100 good, so he drew the five of di- not West said, "I hold the king of million persons 300 years ago. To-



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The sector is a hig rubber plant which never in its history had exwhich never in its history him ex-perienced serious labor difficulties before the advent of the Reds.

An exceptionally shrived leader to more of Red aides. p-fractive discretions along the polythem. An exceptionally stricted leader was sent to manage the job-them in complete control of the union. The purpose of capturing the union, that is He was a good speaker and a top flight strategest. By seizing Lacly assues he gathered a tollowing among employes. He harming among employes. He harming at fellow workers on the union gent fellow workers on the union demanded of the company in union ship with dies to their bosses. The aides who were not then recognized as who were not then recognized as the planted leaders launched.

If y organized supposes to more of Red aides.

The bloc laid plans for capturing the union. Almost immediately after this decision, the newly democratic detection, the newly democratic detection.

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a big group, such as a labor fired for repeated absences and they tried to take the floor for the fired for repeated absences and they tried to take the floor for the fired for repeated absences and they the charges, but none got a worse delinquencies, the workers word in edgeways. They were hombarded with inflammation for propaganda against the manifestation more imprecations. Much depends on the answer, agement and an indignation meets agement at this agement and an indignation meets of the light of the fury one of the infiltrees demanded that time in view of President Trustant's bland statement the other day that be didn't think Companies. Later, the Labor Board day that be didn't think Companies to constituted any serious danger here at home.

Here's a current and choice extended, though the propaganta against the many funder more imprecations.

At the height of the fury one of the infiltrees demanded that the old crowd be improached for malf-casance in office.

That was the heart blow, After all, the union job didn't pay any money. At lest, it was thankless, they are the contributed in the contribute of the infiltrees demanded that the old crowd be improached for malf-casance in office.

workers went back to work. mple of he we a score of Reds instrated one of America's well trated one of America's well tory had been engineered by the power factories, captured its union and without a mach as giving the 2,000 rank of the minbers a strike vote.

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o were not then recognized as. Immediately after the opening aides, yelled A-nen from the gavel the planted leaders launched an attack on the conservative Other Labor leaders in the plant union officers—naming all officers showed only normal interest in except those of their own group. amon activities. The mate was They took the floor in rapid fire wide open. Into the presidency of order, one after another. They

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branded the old timers as company stooges; they charmed them Anderson Predicts with collaborating with the company to effect a speed-up. One of the speakers wept with anger at the abuse of workers which the old officers had permitted or connived

Under the blistering onslaught his the chosen victims were stumed and befuddled. One after another was they tried to take the floor to and they tried to take the floor to the charges, but none got a

That was the heart blow, After was the heart blow, After was the heart blow, After was the the sickened old finers to a man tossed in their resignations.

over. In the hands of the seasoned and rehearsed partisans, the regu-lars were as children,

ty of the old, unrescence states vote!

That was April 11. A settlement was lentatively reached two weeks inter, but the professional disrupters were only joining; they threw a monkey wremen into the negotiating machine—and the 2-to comployes still are idle.

This thing has happened a thousand times in America. Its parallel is going on every day in-

disrupters were only joiling; they threw a monkey wrenen into the negotiating machine—and the 25-000 employes still are idle.

This thing has happened a thousand times in America. Its parallel is going on every day inside government bureaus where a handful of friends of Moscow, each assigned to a particular "job," all working quietly together, are able to turn much of our governmental activity to their own ends.

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If there are 2,500 Communists, and a few thousand fellow trayelers, in Tederal bureaus, as re-ported, that is an enormous num-her. They constitute a danger a hundred times as great as a like number of enemy sudders wear-ing uniforms. One secret given to number of enemy solders wearing uniforms. One secret given to
Russia can seriously cripide us at
a conference table or may come
back on us in the form of a new
weapon.

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How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

Trouble, if Farm Payments Are Cut

Schoharie, N. Y., May 14 (AP)-A congressional move to eliminate Agricultural Adjustment Act pay year is foreseen by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.
"If hat happens." he told Schobaric county Democrats last night, "I predict farmers will come out of their corners swinging."

Anderson addressing of dispersional Family Family Family 19 and 19 a

cossed his department's milk marketing orders and said criff cism of prices paid to producers in the New-York Milkshed had political overtones."

The agriculture head said the Republican-controlled Senate Appropriations Committee would seek a \$117,000,000 cnt in a proposed \$300,000,000 soil conservation program and declared the committee's Republican majority "has voted to cut out all triple-A payments next year."

He said he had learned "by grapevine" that the appropriations bill, due Monday, would, provide for such a cut.

burne Sears and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Sears near Newburgh.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vail was a luncheon guest of friends in Poughkeepsie Friday and Saturatended the alumni luncheon of Lyndon Hall at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Fred Hamilton, St. Petersburg, Fla., drove north with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seaman and is visiting relatives in Kingston and her brother, Herbert R. Ford, Poughkeepsie and cousins, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck and Miss Laura Harcourt at the Stone house.

for such a cut. The funds are paid to farmers

servation practices.
Anderson declared that dissatisfaction over milk prices did not Sunday noon to join his wife after come from "the rank and file" of being in Japan since early fall. He

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ments for soil conservation next town, N. J., and was accompanied

Anderson, addressing a dinner ham, Frank Farnham, Mrs. neeting in his honder also distributed his department's milk burne Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Shernarketing orders and said crift Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William

as an incentive to follow soil con- Saturday afternoon with Miss Eliza Raymond,
Capt. Virgil Tompkins arrived

What Congress

Is Doing Today

The Associated Press Senate

Votes at 1 p. m. on \$350,000,000 foreign relief bill.

Appropriations subcommittee hears from Anti-Monopoly Bill.

House

Considers amendments to state, justice and commerce appropriations bill.

Foreign Affairs Committee hears diplomatic and State Department of the idle and committee hears diplomatic and State Department of the idle and committee hears diplomatic and State Department diplomatic and State Department difficults on cultural relations prolipiomatic and State Department ers for exceptional work in the officials on cultural relations pro-gram. ers for exceptional work in the field of Agriculture both before and after they left school. R. D.

HIGHLAND

Highland, May 14—The Misses
Edith and Hattic Dickinson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Byers, Litch
field, Conn., on Mother's Day.

Miss Leila Langdon spent a few
days early in the week in Morristown, N. J., and was accompanied
on her return Thursday by her
sister, Miss Phosia Langdon, Mrs.
sister, Miss Phosia Langdon, Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Farrham, Frank Farnham, Mrs.
Thomas Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Slerhume Sears and daughters spent
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Mrs. R. Thomas Sears friday and Saturday with Mrs. W. B. Taber attended the natural suncheon of
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Mrs. Samuel Boston

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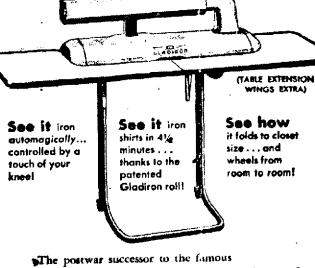
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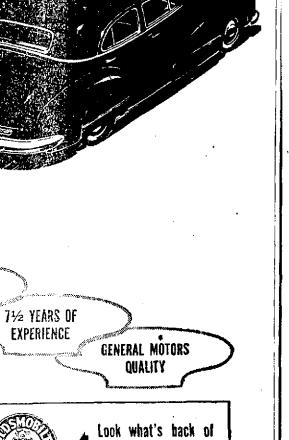
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She was a G.I. Bride, and on her arrival in New York saw her husband on the quayside surrounded by expensive flowers. Rushing down the gangway, she kissed him enthusiastically and said:

Bride-It's awfully good of you, Elmer, to greet me with such marvelous flowers. Elmer-Never mind the gush.

Hurry up and get your coat off and help sell 'em!

Somebody

Somebody did a golden deed; Somebody proved a friend in need; Somebody sang a beautiful song; Somebody smiled the whole day Somebody thought "Tis sweet to

Somebody said, "I'm glad to give" Somebody fought a valiant fight; Somebody lived to shield the

Was that "somebody" you?

A housewife is enjoying a plate of borscht as a friend rushes in: "Come quick!" cries the friend. "Your husband has been in an accident.

The wife calmly goes on eat-"Didn't you hear me?" the

friend repeats. "Your husband has had an accident. "I heard you," said the wife, "and when I finish this borscht,

you will hear a woman scream!' Friend-Did you ever run up against a mathematical problem

that stumped you? Famous Mathematician - Yes, indeed. I could never figure out how, according to the magazine ads, eight-five per cent of the dentists recommend one brand of toothpaste, ninety-two per cent recommend another brand, and ninety-five per cent recommend still another brand.

Today's Lesson

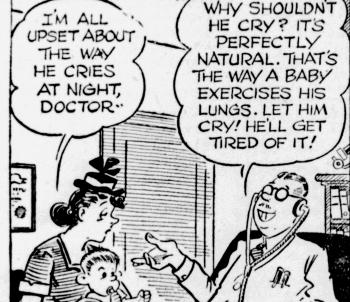
To win an argument is fine, You feel great in the end; But what's the good if winning it It means you lose a friend?

Husband (shouting upstairs to wife)-For the last time, Mary, have never thought of using a are you coming? Wife-Haven't I been telling you for the last hour that I'll be one that announced about ten

down in a minute. An eminent scientist announces that man does his best work at they're called to serve on a jury

SIDE GLANCES

fifty, and we'll bet he's the same in a bathing beauty contest.



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-BARBS-

TO HEAR THE DOC

TELL IT, A BABY'S CRY

SHOULD BE MUSIC TO

A PARENT'S EARS

Elephants live longer than people—maybe because they never worry about trying to lose weight.

We have heard—and plainlythat taking babies to the movies to keep them from crying does not



ican Mother of 1947." Everybody who has a mother could name one

Too much lipstick and rouge does a beautiful job of making a Frank Kiernan, nightmare out of a dream.

> It's strange that whippet tracks dog-catcher in place of a rabbit.

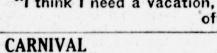
years ago that he does it at forty All men are patriotic when

By GALBRAITH

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I think I need a vacation, doc-this is how I feel at the office!"





"Okay, men-hit your 'A'!"

COPR. 1947 BY NEA BERTICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF. "I thought my bald head was conspicuous, but I've had this toupee three days and nobody has even mentioned it!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE JUST THINK, TWIGGS! IF MRS. 2008 BRANNIGAN WOULD CRACK THAT ANTIQUE VASE ON ACE'S SKULL, I COULD HAVE IT RESTORED, REALIZE 1,000 ON IT AND BUY A HANDSOME UTO! - EGAD! BUT WHILE ACE REMAINS A TEETOTALER, THE DOVE



OUT OUR WAY

MAYBE ACE NEEDS AN

OCCASION TO CELEBRATE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS NO TREATY YET

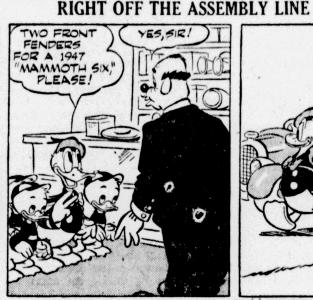


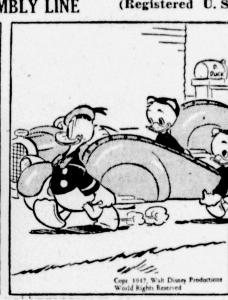
IT'S A WASTE OF TIME ROGER! I'LL HIT RATTLING OUR UPPER HILDA FOR A DATE AND PUT FOUL TIP! AN END TO THESE CHILDISH RUMORS

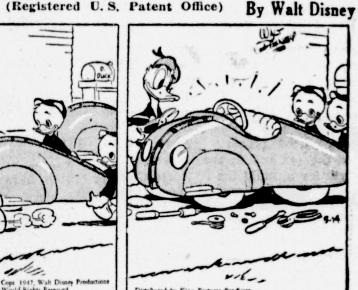


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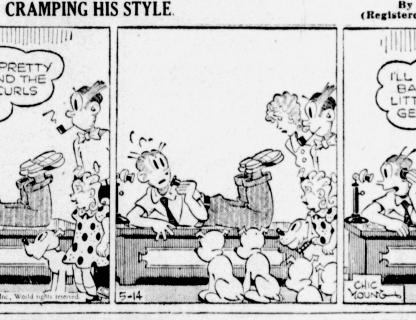








BLONDIE AW, I DO, TOO, "LIKE YOU, GERALDINE" I LIKE YOUR PRETTY ROWN EYES AND TH WAY YOUR CURLS

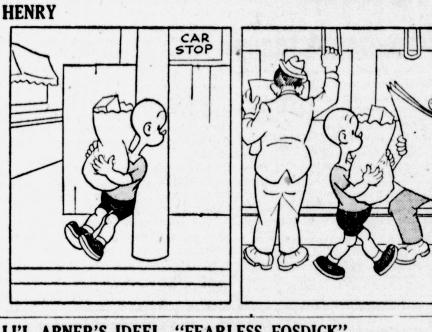


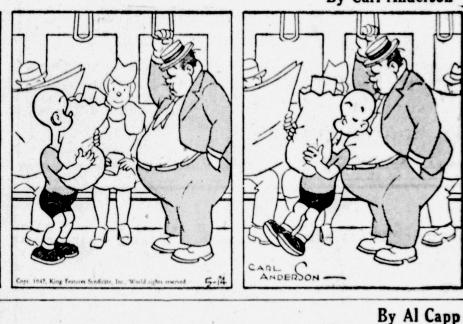


THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye OH, HELLO !! \ HOW IS ZEE WATER ?? Copi 1917 King Feat





























NICE LAYOUT

President Signs

large measure of agreement as to legislation to increase minimum Adjuster Feuerstein wage standards. I trust that with the passage of the portal-to-portal act, relieving the business community of a heavy burden of doubt, the Congress will now turn to a re-examination of minimum wage standards.

Mr. Truman called for immediate legislation settling up a minimum wage benefits to groups not now covered.

Claims Followed Ruling

possibility that employers might years of experience as a claims be required to pay back wages adjustor has made him a compe-"for certain activities which in tent exponent

fy this matter by statute."

claims ended, the President said: teresting and humorous.

This will be of real value to On Tuesday, May 27, district

ing to existing claims was not in- Lions Club.

Two of the act preserves minimum the election of a secretary. wage and overtime compensation claims based upon activities which were compensable in any amount under contract, custom or prac-

'Y' Quota Lacking

quotas were three, six, seven and

Leaders in these wards were Carl Esposito, Anna Porsch, Tommy Maines and Mrs. Clarence Van de Mark

Wards four and five exceeded the average of the past seven

forever in the cemeteries where sources.

The quartermaster corps, which remains of war dead if relatives desire, has had replies from about 10,000 of the first 20,000 inquiries sent out to determine survivor

Of the 10,000 about 76 per cent asked that the remains be brought home. The War Department had expected about 80 per cent to feel

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FREE ADMISSION

Insurance Frauds Continued from Page One upon our wage and hour standards." He continued: "Prior to its adjournment last "Prior to its adjournment last At Lions Meeting

Humorous in Talk; to Hear Penny on July 3

Alwin Feuerstein, an insurance adjuster for the Adirondack bus mum of at least 65 cents an hour lines and interstate trucking conas compared to the present 40 cerns, had members of the Kingscents and asked extension of mini- ton Lions Club in stitches at their regular weekly meeting held in the Governor Clinton hotel yesterday afternoon. Feuerstein, called Claims for back portal-to-portal "Sarge" by his associates, reminispay, the President said, emerged cent of his tenure years ago with after a judicial decision on the the U.S. Army, gave a talk on wage and hour law had raised the accident frauds, a topic on which

most industries had not previously The Sarge reviewed a number of been considered by either workers actual cases dealing with persons or employers to be compensable." presenting fraudulent claims to his "In the interest of the economic company for injuries they supstability of our nation," Mr. Tru- posedly received on vehicles mainman said, "it is essential to clari- tained by the various concerns. His amusing exposition of these With uncertainty over these false pretenses proved both in-

"Current wage negotiations can The members unanimously voted proceed more readily to a satis- on a decision to accept the invifactory conclusion and business- tation to attend a meeting of the men will be able to plan with as- Rotary Club, scheduled for July 3, surance for full production and at which J. C. Penny will be guest speaker

labor and management in the governors of the New York state

Building Trades Continued from Page One

selves, we must keep that in mind. Sometimes situations arise when enforcement officers may DePuy, Plattekill, in the sum of pense of popularity. Let's not forget that they are carrying out the purpose for which they are paid when they check us for various after the matter had been submitviolations. There's no cause for ted. Plaintiff sued to recover holding them in contempt because money for board of a horse. Peter they are efficient. And there's no cause to starve them and their F. Stanton for defendant.

They have to live the same as and another, negligence, and No. every one of us here at this meet- 268. Eugene Ackerman against Truman Suggestion Their pay is same now as it was before the war We have had before the war. We have had raises, but they have not had an own dead lie buried today, many increase. It's about time the pubof the next-of-kin would prefer lic gives them recognition when that their loved ones should rest they fail to get it from other

"I move that this body go on record as favoring a pay increase

stating our views.

inrewarded. The motion was adopted unanimously, Melville reported.

U. S., Russia to Try

Washington, May 14 (A)-The mediate termination of the League United States and Russia will try of Nations mandate. As one posagain beginning next Tuesday to problem, Russia recommended agree on a provisional govern- creation of a dual Arab-Jewish ment for all of Korea.

The decision to resume talks by forth by Deputy Foreign Minister a joint commission at Seoul apparently shelved U. S. plans to spend traordinary session of the United 375,000,000 making the American occupation zone in south Korea in- final action creating an 11-nation dependently self-supporting.

The U.S. and Russian zones now are administered separately. Commission efforts to place them under one government as provided in a 1945 Moscow four-power pact broke down last May.

ment yesterday that the discus- was groups in Korea, instead of pro- tension electric wire blown down model, blue with white trim, had (C) 58. Communist elements only, will be by the wind, told Drumm: "Broth- no lights or accessories and had a (New tubs usually command 1/2 permitted to take part.

the collapse of negotiations a year cuted because he came in contact

J. R. Sinnock Dies

Washington, May 14 (AP)-John R. Sinnock, 59, designer of the present Purple Heart Medal and the Roosevelt dime, died today in Marine Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y. Sinnock was chief engraver of the Philadelphia Mint and rated one of the greatest artists in his field. He had been ill for several weeks. The Treasury Department, in announcing the death, said that under terms of Sinnock's will the body will be cremated and the ashes scattered over his native state of New Mexico.



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WILLIAM B. MARTIN

As a reward for his 40-year membership in the Kingston Typogramaintenance of a continued high Lions Clubs will assemble at a phical Union, and his service to the organization, William B. Martin, dinner at the Governor Clinton, Hurley avenue job printer, was honored at the meeting of the asso-Mr. Truman said he understood honoring Bert Bishop, who is dis- ciation last week in Moose Hall. Making the presentation of the "40that section two of the act relational trict governor of the Kingston year-emblem" Russell J. Harlow, retiring president, said "Brother Martin, this is for your long service and activity in behalf of the provisions made by the governtended "to invalidate all other Next Tuesday, at 11:30 a. m., printers of Kingston." Aside from his business, Mr. Martin has found ment for the disabled and the existing claims." He added in ex- the nominating committee, con- time to take a vital interest in civic affairs. He served the first ward needy, but find that there are sisting of past presidents of the as alderman and once occupied the post of city assessor. An ardent many veterans and their depend-"The plain language of Section Lions Club, will meet to discuss volunteer fireman, he has been president of Excelsior Hose Company ents who do not come within the for many years. (Freeman Photo)

DePuy Allowed \$178 For Board of Horse

A verdict for plaintiff, Frank have to do their duty at the ex- \$178 was returned Tuesday after- Senate approved today a \$350,000,noon in an action for breach of contract against Lewis Varga. The jury was out only a short time

"Our police are humane men. Savago against Eugene Ackerman ment. Samuel Savago, negligence, were reported ready to follow. Peter H. Harp for Ackerman and Andrew ter Bedell Smith, American am- Malocclusion Declared J. Cook for Savago.

Says Children Menaced

is responsible for returning the for our police and that a com- Dr. John P. Turner, a member of fore the House Foreign Affairs munication be sent to the mayor the Philadelphia Board of Educa- Committee, Smith declared that "Although our city firemen have numbers are suffering from state of mental and physical dereceived no public notice to date nervous reaction because of fast pression" without precedent, "unregarding a pay boost, I would time, Dr. Turner declared in ask- certain of which way to turn, like to propose at this time that ing a survey be made directly groping for a ray of light." they also be considered for a raise. through the schools. The doctor them, he said, the United States Like the police they are called to said he has visited hundreds of has a product to sell-"a decent risk their lives for the good of homes as a physician and has public safety and should not go treated children for both physical and nervous reactions caused by lack of sleep.

Russia Attacks Stand New York, May 14 (A)-Soviet Russia today delivered a vigorous For Korean Agreement attack on Britain's administration of Palenstine and demanded imsible solution of the Holy Land state. The Soviet position was set Andrei A. Gromyko as the ex-Nations Assembly moved toward Palestine Inquiry Commission.

This Was No Prank

Kansas City, May 14 (AP) A coil of wire fell beside S. R. Drumm while he was mowing his lawn and wrapped itself twice around his A State Department announce- body. Thinking a neighbor merely er, you just shook hands with 4,000 dent in the back fender. It was this issue which led to volts." Drumm was not electrowire, the lineman explained.

Late Bulletin

Washington, May 14 (AP)—The 000 relief program for war ravaged countries of Europe and Asia. The vote was 79-4.

It passed the measure after first

Says U. S. Must 'Sell' Washington, May 14 (AP)_Wal-

bassador to Russia, told a Congress wrangling over the State Department's foreign broadcasts today Philadelphia, May 14 (A)—Day- that the United States must "sell" the health of school children, says peoples of Europe. Testifying beor seven hours' sleep and great in "a state of mental confusion, a way of life for the average citi-

Bill Reaches Senate

Washington, May 14 (AP)-The Millikin (R-Colo.) of the finance body, he said. committee, which approved with legislation to the Senate.

Bloodworth Released Infielder Jimmy Bloodworth to Plains, society president. Indianapolis of the American Association under 24-hour option. The club bought him from Detroit last New York City winter. Under the player limit rule, the Pirates will have to release one more player by midnight.

Bicycle Stolen

Delaware avenue, yesterday notiplaying a joke. Drumm fied police of the theft of a girl's

It has been found that insanity with only the insulated portion and is more prevalent among civilized unchanged. did not touch the bare end of the peoples than among primitive Eggs 41,991, steady, prices un-

Auxiliary Plans For Poppy Day on Saturday, May 24

Public Is Urged to Help Cause for Aiding Living Victims of Two Wars

observance of Poppy Day.

Commemorating the war dead and the living heroes is a traditional ceremony throughout the tion will be celebrated this year on Saturday, May 24. People all buttonholes, an emblem symbolic of the heroic sacrifices of America's fighting men in both world

"Help and hope is the meaning of the memorial poppy to those who are paying the human cost of our war victories." Mrs. Grace Du-Bois, rehabilitation chairman of the local Legion Auxiliary group recently stated.

The primary function of the auxiliary unit is the soliciting of funds by volunteer workers to be used for rehabilitation and child welfare work in aiding the wars' living victims, the disabled veterans, their families and the families of those who paid the supreme cost of their human lives in de-

fense of their country. The auxiliary recognizes the scope of federal compensation. Contributions from the sale of poppies are used in those fields of service into which official agencies cannot reach.

"Poppy Day gives us an opportunity to do something for our disabled veterans, to help them a ing and wearing a poppy shows that we recognize and are grateful for their sacrifices."

Mrs. DuBois is being assisted in the Poppy Day program by American Tel. & Tel...... 162 Mary Keresman and Margaret Mc-

Cause of Headaches

Buffalo, N. Y., May 14 (A)-Malocclusion—the failure of upper and lower teeth to mesh properly in the chewing of food sometimes is a and board of police commissioners tion. Students are getting only six the people of central Europe are cause of headaches and facial pains, according to Dr. Clyde H. Schuyler of New York city.

Addressing the 79th annual meeting of the New York State Dental Society last night, Dr. Schuyler explained that when the teeth do not harmonize an injury eventually is done to the bone supporting the teeth or the joint of the mandible near the temple,

causing headaches. Continued discomfort from dis-\$4,000,000,000 income tax cut bill harmony also can affect the genreached the Senate today, clearing eral nervous system and cause the way for action on the measure, other organic disorders of the probably next week. Chairman stomach and different parts of the He maintained that a failure to

some changes the bill passed by replace lost teeth was one of the the House, formally reported the factors contributing to malocclu-

Dr. Schuyler received the Jarvie Fellowship Award for "distin-Pittsburgh, May 14 (P)_The guished service to dentistry" from Pittsburgh Pirates today released Dr. Franklin A. Squires of White

New York, May 14 (AP)_Butter Mrs. Matthew Weishaupt, 520 1,255,717; steady. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons, Creamery, higher sions will commence again said showed no alarm and unwrapped bicycle from the Weishaupt garage than 92 score and premium marks Foreign Minister Molotov has the wire. Later a power company at that address. Mrs. Weishaupt (AA) 61%-62 cents. 92 score (A) agreed that all major political lineman, sent out to repair a high-said the bicycle was a Hawthorne 60½-61. 90 score (B) 60. 89 score

> cent a pound over the bulk carton price). Cheese 516,539; steady, prices changed.

PHONE PICKETS OUT OF ORDER

Five telephone union pickets, arrested in Cleveland, O., after what police said was a jostling, kicking | Harry Yale of 95 Clinton ave- J. Thomas, vice president of the and egg-throwing disturbance on the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers picket line, smile through the nue is a patient at the Kingston C.I.O.-United Auto Workers barred rear window of the paddy wagon. (NEA Telephoto)

Financial and **Commercial**

New York, May 14 (AP)—The life. stock market dipped to new low recovery following the signing of

can Legion Auxiliary is making sion of Tuesday's decline. Dealings Hungerford, Jr. Burial took place has been arranged by Mrs. Willard slowed after a fairly active open- in the New Paltz cemetery. ing. Numerous losses ranging to the fourth hour.

may have been overdone.

on transfer of a block of 6,700 Hoyt of Lake Hill, died at his

Paper and Schenley.

steady Middle West Corp., Crosley Motors and American Republics. Stronger spots included American Gas & Electric, Glen Alden Coal and Standard Oil of Kentucky.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 9 Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 49%

Bethlehem Steel

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 1314 Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. I. 31 Central Hudson Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 314 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Elec. Co... 105/8 Commercial Solvents 2134

Consolidated Edison 255% Continental Oil Continental Can Co..... Curtis Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson..... Douglas Aircraft

Eastman Kodak 233 Electric Autolite 511/2 demonstrators in Ulster county Electric Boat 10% who will attend the session are General Foods Corp.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 46 Great Northern Pfd. 3834 Hercules Powder 5334 ment will reveal what the club Int. Harvester Co..... International Nickel 301/8

Jones & Laughlin 293/8 bell and Redecorating a Bedroom, Kennecott Copper Loew's, Inc. 211/8 Lockhead Aircraft Mack Truck, Inc. McKesson & Robbins..... Montgomery Ward & Co... 5034 Nash Kelvinator 15 National Biscuit National Dairy Products.... 30 New York Central R. R.... 1336 North American Co..... 2514

Northern Pacific Co..... 151/8 Packard Motors Pan American Airways.... Paramount Pictures 2334 Pennsylvania R. R..... 181/2 Pepsi Cola 265/8 Phelps Dodge Public Service of N. J..... 23 Pullman Co. 54¼ Radio Corp. of America 8⅓ Revnolds Tobacco Class B. 37 Rubberoid Savage Arms Sears, Roebuck & Co..... 3214 Sinclair Oil

Southern Railroad Co..... 31 Standard Brands Co. (new). 29 Stewart Warner 1458 from June 29 to July 3 obtain their Studebaker Corp. 1838 application blanks for hotel reser-Texas Corp. 5812 Timken Roller Bearing Co... 4114

Union Pacific R. R. 12314 United Gas Improvement.... 2134 United Aircraft U.S. Pipe and Foundry.....

About the Folks

Hospital. Union, also would speak.

Local Death Record

Philip Earl died in Walden recently. He was the son of the late Albert Earl and Mrs. Earl of Gardiner where he spent his early

Private funeral services were levels for the year today before conducted for Victor Hungerford, night at 7:30 o'clock. The public encountering mild attempts at 65, at the V. T. Pine & Son is cordially invited to attend the Funeral Home Monday, Mr. service. Hungerford died suddenly last The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, the act banning portal pay suits. Friday. The Rev. E. Bond Brown pastor, will preach a special serpivotals, the industrial and rail Church officiated. He is survived mon on the theme, "Ye Men of The Kingston unit of the Amerisections were targets for extenlarger Applicance is making to the Amerilarger Applicance is making to the Amerilarger

more than a point persisted near Mrs. Loretta Elting Wyncoop Lucinda Merritt, church organist. died at her home in Gardiner early Restraint on customer enthu- Sunday morning. Besides her hussiasm, commission houses said, band, Arthur Wyncoop, she is sur-United States, the annual institu- was imposed by uncertainty over vived by her brother, Wilbur Evangelical Lutheran Church presidential action on labor legis- Elting of Modena and several Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. lation, while reports of increased nieces and nephews. Funeral ser- The public is invited. price resistance and heavy inven- vices were held at the Pine Bush over the nation will wear the tories in some lines also in- Funeral Home in New Paltz with preach on the theme, "The Way familiar poppy in their lapels and spired caution. Lending support the Rev. John Dykstra, pastor of of Glory." The observance of this the Reformed Church, officiating. ancient festival as one of the chief were some short-covering and the Reformed Church, officiating.

bidding in belief recent selling Burial took place in the New Paltz Rural cemetery.

> shares. Declines were registered home on Tuesday. Mr. Hoyt, a reasons for the positive worship by Skelly Oil, Goodrich, Goodyear, farmer by occupation, had owned which is accorded to Jesus and to Pfizer, American Telephone, South- and operated the farm where he explain the motives for the uniern Railway, Union Pacific, Lig- resided for many years. Surviv- versal mission activity of the gett & Myers, Baltimore & Ohio, ing relatives are his wife, Mrs. Christian church West Indies Sugar, North Ameri- Ada Hoyt, one son, H. Elting Hoyt | Special musical selections will be can and many department stores. of Lake Hill, and one daughter, presented. Holding advances or turning to Mrs. Standish Peck of Jewett the upside were U. S. Steel, Beth- three grandsons and one grandlehem, General Motors, Pepsi-Cola, daughter; also two sisters, Mrs. Chesapeake & Ohio, International Joseph Yerry of Kingston and Mrs. William Cronk of Lake Hill. Bonds eased. Commodities were Funeral services will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home in Backward in the curb were Woodstock Friday, May 16, at Unitel Light, Winnipeg Electric, 2:30 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Relatives and friends are invited Floyd Sheeley. Burial will be in Interment in the Catskill Rural Woodstock cemetery. Mrs. Mary D. Le Fevre died copy.

Tuesday evening at her home on

Huguenot street, New Paltz, after a long illness. She was 82 years old and had resided in New Paltz for many years. Her husband, Andries Le Fevre, died several years ago. A native of Frankfort Hill. N. Y., she was the daughter of the late Stewart and Margaret Kahler Stephens. Mrs. Le Fevre was a member of the Dutch Relittle as they pay in suffering American Can Co...... 8914 formed Church and of the Ladies and hardships for our war victories," said Mrs. DuBois. "Buy-American Locomotive Co..... 2238 Aid Society of the church. She was 2014 also a charter member of the Or American Locomotive Co.... 2014 also a charter member of the Or-American Rolling Mills.... 27% der of Eastern Star of West American Radiator 127/8 Winfield, N. Y. Surviving are a step-daughter, Mrs. Louis D. Le Fevre of New Paltz; a stepgrandson, the Rev. DuBois Le-Fevre of New Rochelle: and sevthe amount asked by President Charles Ralff, Mrs. Edward Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe... 75½ erai nieces and nepnews, among the mount asked by President Charles Ralff, Mrs. Edward Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe... 75½ them Miss Lucille Stephens, of Truman and the State Depart- Luedtke, Mrs. Joseph Sills, Mrs. Aviation Corporation 434 them Miss Lucille Stephens, of New Paltz; and Dr. Homer Step-Clarence VanDemark, Mrs. Au- Baldwin Locomotive 181/2 hens of Walden. The funeral will 801/4 p. m. from the residence on Hugue-Briggs Mfg. Co...... 311/2 not street, New Paltz, with the Rev. DuBois Le Fever officiating. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural

Demonstrate at 4-H in Po'keepsie

Three Ulster county members of the Girls 4-H Club will be among the representatives of nine counties taking part in the District 4 Homemaking Demonstration at the William Smith School Eastern Airlines 2014 in Poughkeepsie Friday. Girls adjudged the outstanding

E. I. DuPont...... 17514 Barbara Dachenhausen of Ruby, General Electric Co...... 3258 Jeanne Myer of Flatbush and General Motors 5458 Belle Campbell of Ulster Park. Demonstrations pertaining to food, clothing and home improve-

Hudson Motors 1434 youngsters have learned in project 7914 work this year. Subjects to be covered by the Ulster representatives are: Shin-Int. Paper 4156 ing Shoes by Barbara Dachen-Johns-Manville & Co...... 1121/2 on the Basic Seven, Belle Camp-

43% Jeanne Myer. Produce Market Lehigh Valley R. R. 476 Judges who picked these girls were Mrs. William T. Hookey of Lake Katrine, Miss Ethel Samson, Lake Katrine, Miss Ethel Samson assistant home demonstrations agent in Ulster and Miss Dorothy Hart, assistant 4-H Club agent in 3038 Columbia county.

They made their decisions at the

Ulster county contest. Kiwanis Will Hear Talk on Tobacco

Reservations Are Urged for Chicago Convention

This week's meeting of the 3814 Kingston Kiwanis Club, to be held Philips Petroleum 521/2 at the Governor Clinton Hotel 12:10 tomorrow afternoon, will find Charles Back presenting a talk on a topic that should prove both interesting and enlightening Back will speak on tobacco and cigar manufacturing. The Baseball Committee is en-

gaged in making arrangements for a Kiwanis Basebali League ir Socony Vacuum 1434 Kingston. Discussion of this sub-Southern Pacific 361/2 ject will take place at the meeting. Secretary H. Van Wyck Darrow requests that all members Standard Oil of N. J...... 671/8 planning to attend the Kiwanis In-Standard Oil of Ind...... 381/8 ternational Convention in Chicago

advance registrations are heavy. Will Speak in Chicago Chicago, May 14 (A)-Henry A. 18% Wallace will return toinght to the Chicago Stadium, scene of the U. S. Rubber Co. 451/2 1944 Democratic National Conven-U.S. Steel Corp...... 66 | tion which turned down his bid for | buy. Feel free to ask our help Western Union Tel. Co..... 1836 renomination as vice president in Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 231/8 favor of President Truman, for Woolworth Co. (F. W.).... 4412 another address in his series of speeches on his recent European tour and the U.S. foreign policy. The Illinois Chapter of the Pro-

gressive Citizens of America,

which is sponsoring the rally, said

that singer Paul Robeson and R.

vations from Harry Reppert, as

Ascension Day Lutheran Program

The annual Ascension Day service at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, will be held Thursday

Burke, choir director, and Miss The annual Ascension Day serv-

ice will be held in Immanuel The Rev. Ernest L. Witte will

festivals of the Christian church no doubt places a conservative stamp upon those who do not hesi-Checker Cab touched a new low Woodstock, Hay 14—William E. tate to emphasize its significance. It definitely seeks to affirm the

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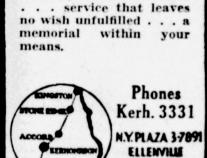
YORK-In this city, May 12 1947, Emily Irwin, wife of the

late Henry York. Funeral at residence 739 Broadway on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Cemetery. Catskill papers please











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DIRECT TAXES

In a study of the state's fiscal history in connection with the 150th anniversary of the state comptroller's office, being celebrated this month, it is recalled that opposition to new or increased taxes to finance added state costs, like the proposed soldier bonus, and the higher local education expenditures, is noth-

Back in 1842, Azariah C. Flagg of Plattsburg, the state comptroller, saved the state from bankruptcy by his vigorous support of direct taxes which had been abandoned and supplanted by borrowing.

Results of the national panic of 1837, the reluctance of the Legislature to resume direct taxation to finance state obligations, a state debt of \$27,000,000 and the use of dwindling state reserves to meet current expenditures combined to place the state in a grave financial position. Flagg opposed more borrowing for current operations, drove through a one mill tax on real and personal property and won approval for a \$25,000,000 bond issue to be liquidated specifically from

Nobody wanted to be taxed but Comptroller Flagg convinced the Legislature there was no other way out. Flagg's leadership in this crisis, unpalatable as was his remedy, saved the state and from then on the finances of the state began to improve.

The amount of hidden taxes the individual pays today is lost in the maze of secrecy. If all hidden taxes were eliminated and the full bill imposed against the individual, there would be action by the people resulting in greater economy in the cost of government.

STRENGTH OF A COUNTRY

The basic strength of this country lies in its philosophy of life and government-not in its natural resources and its industries and its wealth. These last, vital as they are, are but the consequence of the first. They are the natural development of a system which places maximum freedom for the individual above all other considerations.

Other nations have great resourcesgreater, in some particulars, than our own. Russia is a case in point. But other nations have not been able, despite grandiose year plans" and similar schemes, to put them to full use for the benefit of the people. Super-government, which robs the individual of his freedom, likewise robs him of his ingenuity and him ambition. The individual is simply the tool of the state. He is denied much and often most of the fruits of his labors. Results are gained by mass action, by driving and terrorizing the people. But the individual, save for the man in the saddle, never benefits,

This country grew great under the Constitutional idea of a government of limited powers--a government which maintained the Army and Navy, the courts and other essential services, and acted as an arbiter in the economic affairs of the country but never as a competitor or participant. This is the kind, and the only kind, of government under which the rights and freedoms of the people can be preserved, and it must not be undermined here.

May 18 to 25 has been set aside in some communities as "Law Enforcement Week." If the experiment should be successful, perhaps Law Enforcement will be extended after the week is over.

THE WAYS OF OTHERS

Religious Book Week was launched by the National Conference of Christians and Jews as an anniversary observation of the Nazis' first book-burning day, May 10, 1933. The aim is "to reduce prejudice among and against Jews, Protestants and Catholics" by

erance through understanding. It is amazing how tensions and bitterness disappear

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

HUTCHINS ON CRITICISM

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago apparently has a bear by the tail and can't let go. Because Henry Luce or Time, Inc., or both, slipped him \$200,000 to investigate the press of this country, Hutchins ipso facto became an au-

thority on the press.

That is the professorial habit of experiness. As soon as a professor gets a job and a title, he acknowledges himself as an expert and then demands that his private judgments be accepted as infallible.

So he collected a bunch of professors, including Archibald MacLeish and Beardsley Ruml, who somehow seem to have time on their hands and can therefore join myriads of committees, causes, movements, etc. And this gang of serious thinkers worked up a report. Finding that the press was an inadequate subject for their colossal professorial intellects, they added the movies and radio to it and called it all the press.

So the report was a seven-days wonder in this

country and is already more or less forgotten ex-cept that the revered Professor Hocking of Har-vard is bringing out a book on "Freedom of the Press" which the advance notice says "is as juley as a steel rull, and it is divided into sections like a barbed-wire fence, offering the wayfarer similar inducements to repose, but only at the joints of the argument. Renders who do not care to try a hard job of thinking are advised to look cise-where." I presume that it is the Commission's in-tention that nobody should read Professor Hock-ing's books, for who wants to read a "steel rail" or a "barbed-wire fence?" This is an indication of the smart-alock intelligence of whoever wrote that there he is so enough he kinks himself in the that piece: he is so smart he kicks himself in the

And now the learned Mr. Hutchins wallaces over to London where he explains all. He tells the British that the trouble with the American press is that it is privately owned by "irresponsible concentrations of private power." That aids and comforts the British Socialists who are after the British press investigating it with an eye toward regulation. tish press, investigating it with an eye toward regu-lation or even nationalization if the Socialists get up enough gumption to do that. Yet, President Hutchins, being at heart a lib-

Yet, President Hutchins, being at heart a liberal, opposes "government supervision." That puts him up a tree. If the government cannot supervise, it cannot control. Therefore, the professors hoped for some self-regulation by something like the NRA, I presume, or by professionalization, which means by Ph. D's. Hutchins has no hope that the American press will adopt self-regulation or professionalized" institution, every man in it would have to have a contilecte from a University acknowledge. have to have a certificate from a university nek-nowledging that if he had nothing else in his head, he knew the difference between a comma and a semi-colon, which would make a lot of jobs for pro-fessors and justify increased budgets for univer-sities. Journalists would wear black gowns at least

sities. Journalists would wear black gowns at least once a year.

Hutchins' having hit on nothing, suggests the press is "the only private power in the United States that remained free from criticism," which shows what he knows. If there is anything criticized, lambasted, attacked, denounced, maligned, abused—and loved—in the United States, it is the press. Every reader, and his wife, knows how to run a newspaper better than any publisher and editor. Mr. Hutchins ought to read my mail, particularly the anonymous letters, to know the depths of criticism which my poor secretary has to read. I avoiding such things between meals. Or he needs to read the enormous mail that any editor receives, some of which he even brushes up and prints. The press comes in for more criticism than any other press comes in for more criticism than any other American institution. It is constant and, curiously

enough, taken very seriously.

No, I think we still must be Freudian and insist that the professors were really thinking of their universities when they wrote about the press, for it is the American university, hiding behind the slogan of academic freedom, that needs to answer for its sins. We might all look into what they are doing to our children. We might ask lots of questions about that tions about that.
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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

ADVANCE IN MEDICINE Medical officers who served in World War I are amazed at the improvement in the care for the members of various branches in World War II. Some of these improvements are noted by the fig-

The annual death rate from all diseases in the army was less than one per 1,000 men in World War II, as against 16.5 in World War I.

II, as against 16.5 in World War I.

In 1918, A force of 10,000 men lost 156 yearly from disease. Such a force lost only six men by death from disease in World War II.

Deaths from pneumonia in World War I were 24 per cent. Deaths from pneumonia in World War II were cut to six-tenths of one per cent. Meningitis

World War I will be the first to admit that the medical department was better handled in World War II from the selection or examination of rewar II from the selection or examination of re-cruits, to the handling of cases on the field, to their arrival at base hospitals. However, there was no flu epidemic during World War II and medical officers had at hand the sulfa drugs and penicillin which accounts for the great saving of life in pneumonia. From the above it can be assumed that by the of sulfa drugs and penicillin, thousands of suruse of sulfa drugs and penicillin, thousands of sur-gical cases recovered who would have died without

these life-saving drugs.
While their own medical services are responsible for much of the advance over World War II, the United States Army Medical Department gives credit to other countries in a statement that newest scientific advances keep U. S. Army fit. "The Eng-lish penicillin, the German sulfa drugs, the Russian blood plasma discoveries, the D.D.T. of the Swiss were quickly adapted on a scale undreamed of by their discoverers.

It is encouraging to realize that in medicine all nations contribute their findings, or discoveries to the whole world

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sons for another's religion, his politics or his private life. It does not follow that everyone must worship, vote or live after the same pattern. Knowledge of other ways broadens one's own vision, makes life richer.

Twenty-four high officials of the German dye industry have been indicted by American army authorities for aiding and abetting the benefit of her own citizens, cducation. Representatives of the three faiths have compiled a worthy list of books, available at public libraries and most book stores.

This is a thoughtful effort to promote tol-

Go easy, says the President, and avoid an economic cloudburst. That's a fancy name when a person learns something of the rea- | for a general business bust.



AS PEGLER SEES IT Lifelines

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By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Charlie Chaplin recently held a which could be invoked against press conference" in New York, More than 100 reporters attended on sympathetic with the Com-to ask him questions, mainly about munist front in the United States, his politics. The occasion was the opening of a new movie in which,

She then was railroaded out of town, but came back, disturbed his secluded peace and this time, got 30 days in jail. Disclosing her pergnancy then, she was released and had her baby and the disclosure ensued in court of a personal character which the old public had never suspected in the wistful clf in the low-comedy hat pants

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resentations that another man was bis partner in business. In the last year of Herbert Hoover's presi-dency, however, the treasury in-sisted that this man had returned most of the money to Charlie and Chaplin was compelled to pay a deficiency of \$1,174,000. In his belief that the United States is a sort of public fee country club of-fering hospitality and service to all corners in return for money. Chanlin is obdurately mistaken. He has not learned that this is a nation of loyal cilizens conducted entire-ly in their own interest, for the specific purpose of promoting their specific purpose of promoting their own general welfare and securing the blessings of liberty to themselves and their prosperity. He may be pardoned the error because many others have taken literally the entirely unofficial and poetic invitation to the "wretched refuse" of the "teeming shores" of other lands which appears on the plinth lands which appears on the plinth of the Statute of Liberty. His attention, theirs and our own may be profitably invited to the pre-amble of the constitution wherein we, the people of the United

curelessly and to our detriment. Protestant Bible.
If Chaplin were to file a petition
now he certainly would be opposed Q—What is to ne certainty would be opposed Q—What is to replace the and there are precedents under Reichsmark in Germany?

the "moral turpitude" clause A—The Deutsche Mark and formations of the control of the contr

C. R. DOUGLAS

This and other so-called "coun try" regions are generally considcred favorable to longevity and past statistics seem to indicate that the man who spends most of his life closest to nature has a better chance for the longer life than his cousins of the big cities.

turther objections could be raised. He probably is not a Communist in the sense of being a member opening of a new movie in which, his ads tell us, he appears in the role of a "modern Paris Bluebeard who gaily marries and murders."

Up to a point, the story would seem to be autoblographical, for Chaplin has married four times and there was another exploit in which he seduced a stage-struck girl, who had been beguilled to his mansion, and got her pregnant. She then was railroaded out of town, but came back, disturbed his secluded peace and this time, got 30 days in jail. Disclosing her pergnancy then, she was released.

It is easy enough in Ulster county to find many men who belig their years and often the guessers are from ten to 20 years short in their estimates. It is not tou untooling in an impressive day's one considerably over 70 who can be used. The Modena Rod and work, and this department knows one considerably over 70 who can high total in years, and a High tot

I wonder whether any honest apponent of peacetime training las any clear conception of the cifference between trained and t ntrained men on the battlefield.
—General Eisenhower. It can safely be assumed that if the war begins outside of the United Nations framework it will invigorating mountain air as we fund. le almost impossible to establish the real aggressor.

-Rear Adm. Ellis M. Zacharias, retired, former deputy chief of Naval Intelligence. have in this region, do the rest.

Jeep Driver Is Captured
New York, May 14 (P)—Police fired 14 shots during a chase after a jeep driver in upper Manbattan early today, one of the shots grazing the driver's scalp. Police said the driver gave his name as John Hefferman, 20, of (50 Maple St.) Yonkers, N. Y., and 'admitted stealing the jeep from near the home of its owner, Saloog Kabjin, in the Riverdale section of the Bronx (2641 Netherlands Ave.) Bronx (2641 Netherlands Ave.) ney were members of the commitis now Arlington bronx 12041 Netherlands Average Rey Rey Merr members of the Control of the Serving refreshments at the charge.

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A—Robert E. Lee. The government seized this property during the Civil War.

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An increase in wages now will

ist peg prices permanently high-

-Sen, Robert A, Taft (R) of Ohio,

Juestions — **Answers**

Q-Who was the former owner f the site that is now Arlington

Q—Where in the Bible is there reference to the seven senses?

fational Cemetery?

populations.

A—Ecclesiasticus, an apochry-phal book not included in the A-The Deutsche Mark, one for mon in the South.

Today in Washington

Senate, House Vote Indicates That Public Sentiment Favors Restriction of Labor Abuses

By DAVID LAWRENCE

a simple thing called public sentiment, which is aroused when abuses occur. Certainly there must be many millions of rank-and-file workers who disagree with the labor-union bosses. The mail from these workers has been piling in at the Capitol. It is surprising that the labor chiefs never seemed to realize that their public relations were in need of improvement. Just as corporation executives a few decades ago said "the public be damned," so did the labor-union bosses echo the same sentiment in recent months. Consequently, the public interest has become clear and members of Congress, have seen that reforms were long overdue.

The Senate bill is by no means the legislation the country wants. It is a bill evolved through political wavesiliants with the responsibility for killing or enacting labor legislation at this session. But whatever bill is enacted will not impair labor's fact.

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no boy's play to go with them for a day along the streams or in the fields.*

This letter seems to have hit upon an important note in its final paragraph which stresses the value of recreation in keeping men and women young. The man who plays women young. The man who plays and relaxes as often as the oppor-Post American Legion, A house-totunity presents itself, usually stays young at heart all of his life. Proper food, rest and such clear, the present such clear, the presents are the proper food, rest and such clear, the presents are the present such clear, the presents are the present are the presents are the present are the presents are the p

The dental trailer left town Friday for Accord, after being in the tion's model home at 114 Wilson community for the past two weeks avenue, reported that more than

week. On his return to New JerRiss Marguerite Sinth was in
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Washington, May 14—Public what the country really demands, sentiment in America favors restriction of labor abuses—this is the true meaning of the two-thirds votes cast in both the Senate and House in support of labor legislation.

This leaders of the House, however, are ready to compromise in conference along the lines of the Senate and House in support of labor legislation may be enacted rather than no legislation. The administration spokesmen in Congress fumbled the ball on the veta question. Public sentiment on the issue the ball on the veto question. Thus, 21 They told the House and the country several weeks ago that Mr, that the Democratic party in the Senate as well as the House by no means regards the Wagner Labor Relations Act as untouchable. means regards the Wagner Labor Relations Act as untouchable.
Ever since 1935, it has been Democratic party strategy to smother in committee reform bills on the labor question. Not only in the House but in the Senate a small group of members kept legislation from coming to the floor and thus did a distinct dispersive to their country and to the service to their country and to the

legislation from coming to the floor and thus did a distinct disservice to their country and to the cause of labor.

This ability readily to squelch legislation in committee also misseled the labor-union leaders, many of whom confused the word leadership with bossism. Just because they could control congressional committees or could depend on a White House veto, the labor-union, chieftains deluded themselves into believing that no legislation at all was needed.

What these men overlooked was a simple thing called public sentiment, which is aroused when abuses occur. Certainly there must be many millions of rank-and-file workers who discovers with the lower legislation, and, of some conferees will be all-power-ful in writing the final bill. Our

nized for the first time.

May 14, 1937—A report from New York said that Father Divine was freed of an assault charge after witnesses were unable to identify assailants during a melec in which one person was stabbed. The incorporation of Needes' Express at 25-29 South Manor

avenue, was announced. F. 1l. Vogt, local supervisor of the Federal Housing Administra-2,000 local residents had visited

the home. Edgar E. Schryver, who had been secretary of Excelsion Hose Company for more than 50 years, died at the home of his son, Harry, at 74 Abruyn street.

Mass production of watches heof his house re-shingled. Harold

Paltridge is the carpenter in

A.—Blues songs were known in the southern states many years before jazz was introduced. They are in the same category as the spiritual and jubilee songs common in the South.

Lester wager and laming, so the day evening.

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Edward Rinehart and son of nual luncheon sponsored by the poughkeepsle visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rinehart and Council of Church Wom on at the Methodist Church half recently. Dr. Josefa Hano of the Myron Shuitis in having the roof Philippines was guest speaker. hostesses serving the eighth annual luncheon sponsored by the Highland Council of Church Women at the Methodist Church half,

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Lackawack Accident



A Kingston man and two other workmen on the Lackawack waterworks project narrowly escaped fatal injury when a hoisting boom buckled in the process of lifting a 40-ton house unit at Lackawack recently. Shown above running clear of the falling boom are Peter Elizabeth, a Canadian Indian (left) Theodore Amell, 32 Prospect street, Kingston (center) and Roy Sears of

Newburgh. The three were in the most immediate danger as the boom fell, but it swung clear of them. Pete Johnson of Newburgh, however, was injured when a cable snapped and struck him across the neck as he was working some distance away from the boom. He is shown in the other photo being aided by fellow workmen. The photos were taken by a youth at the scene.

city and county.

Insurance Dinner

A dinner meeting of members of

Dineen, New York state superin-

tendent of insurance will be the guest speaker. The association is

19 North Front St.

Auto Crashes Against Pole as Driver Turns Head

McKinney, 2 Riders Are has announced final plans for the Slightly Injured in Accident Tuesday

to talk to a companion in the rear secretary; Dr. Samuel Zimet, seat, sent the auto of Rufus Mc- treasurer Kinney, Poughkeepsie resident, crashing against a telephone pole lation ceremony. in Stone Ridge, yesterday afternoon, according to State Trooper

Two riders, both of Poughkeepsie, were removed to the Benedictine Hospital by Matthew Hasbrouck, Jr., of Stone Ridge. Rufus Wedget, 34, was treated

for lacerations of the right hand, lips, wrist, forehead and knee. John Albert Thomas had lacerations on the nose and right tem-

McKinney, the driver, suffered only slight bruises on the face and

Zionist Officers To Be Installed the Ulster County Local Insurance Agents Association will be held at the Hotel Stuyvesant Thursday

Ceremony Slated Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Robert F at Temple Emanuel

The Kingston Zionist District made up of insurance agents of the installation of the following officers, to be held Monday, May 19, 8 p. m., at Temple Emanuel:

Ben Schecter, president; Rabbi Herbert Bloom, first vice president; Nathaniel Becker, second A momentary turn of his head, vice president; Lew Schwartz,

> Rabbi Meyer Passow, Zionist director, will officiate at the instal-Samuel Braunstein, president of the Schenectady Zionist district,

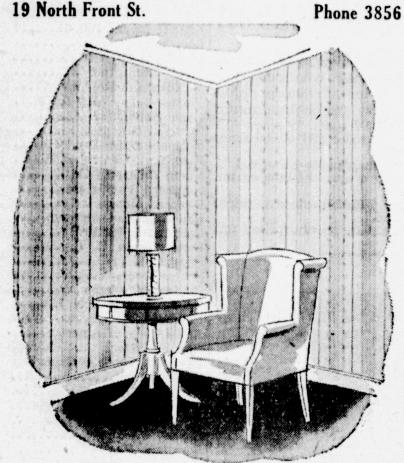
Gallion of Lake Katrine substa- will speak on behalf of the Empire State region. Delegates from Albany, Ellenville, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie will attend.

A gala musical program for dancing will be presented by Harry Spiegel and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served during the entertainment. The public is invited to attend

the affair, which is under the direction of Abe Streifer, retiring the sheriff's office, Clayton Vre-

Besides Trooper Gallion, other denberg, county investigator; officers who went to the scene of Leonard Belmore, identifications the accident, which occurred about officer and William Frost, a 2:45 p. m., were representatives of deputy

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Feeney and Katz Are Re-elected by City School Board

N. Jansen Fowler Named New Member and W. F. Leehive Is Re-appointed

At the annual meeting of the Geeney was re-elected president of the board, Charles Katz was reelected vice president. The meeting was called to order by A. J. Laidlaw, clerk, and Mr. Katz was named temporary chairman on motion of Trustee Charles de la Vergne. Mr. Feeney was nominated by Trustee Cook and Trustee Leehive placed the name of Mr. Katz before the meeting. Election was by unanimous bal-

Both Mr. Feeney and Mr. Katz thanked the members for the honor and pledged their utmost

mer member of the board who left to enter the U. S. Navy, suceeds Trustee Eugene H. Fowler of 250 member from entering a party's Smith avenue, whose term expired.

more sparrows than do sparrow dates if it chooses.

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Bookstein Rules

Upheld by Court

from "raiding" major party pritutional by a State Supreme Court the Court of Appeals.

Justice Isadore Bookstein held Board of Education held Tuesday yesterday that the controversial afternoon at 4 o'clock Bernard A. statute did "not restrain freedom in nominating candidates at the primary." He said party members still had full opportunity to select by the write-in method any candidate, regardless of his enrollment.

Bookstein refused to issue an injunction, sought by Raymond C Ingersoll of New York city, to restrain the secretary of state from complying with the measure, passed by the Republican-controlled 1947 legislature.

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party from nominating by con-A certification was received vention, petition or committee a from the city clerk of the appointment of N. Jansen Fowler to the board and the re-appointment of appropriate party committee. It William F. Leehive, both terms to does not apply to judicial candiexpire in 1952. Mr. Fowler, a for- dates or parties nominating for

Sharp-skinned hawks catch nominating another party's candi-

Ingersoll, an American Labor

Kingston, N. Y.

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Wilson-Pakula Statute Is

Albany, N. Y., May 14 (AP)—The Wilson-Pakula Law to prevent minor political party candidates maries has been declared constijustice and faces a final test in

Ingersoll announced he would

take the case "right to the court of appeals as soon as possible. The law prohibits any political

While preventing a non-party primary without its permission, the law does not stop a party from

Party enrolled member, contended the law was unconstitutional. He Law Is All Right claimed it infringed on his suf-frage rights by preventing the circlaimed it infringed on his sufculation of a petition for him to appear on the Democratic primary ballot July 29 for the nomination as State Senator from the 23rd (Manhattan) district.

Brief Ohio Tornado Smashes Trailer Camp

Findlay, O., May 14 (AP) - A trailer camp was in ruins today and 17 of its residents were hospitalized, the result of a two-minute tornado that struck the eastern rim of this northern Ohio

city yesterday afternoon The twister smashed 42 trail ers and damaged three others. Some victims were buried beneath their wheeled residences, but swift rescue action extricated them,

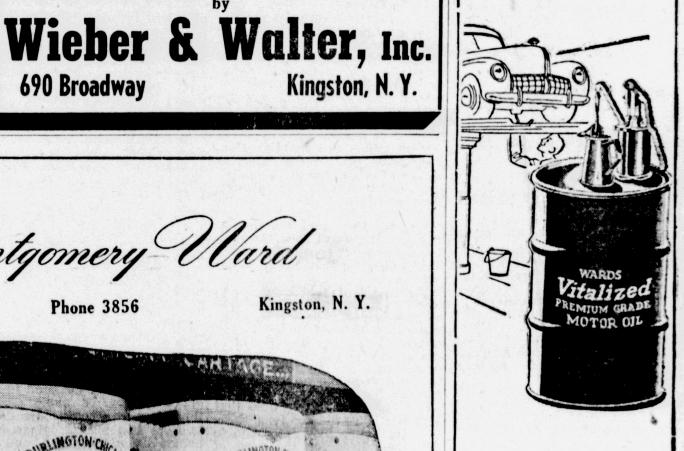
The storm disabled power poles shutting off electricity to half this city of 22,000. Trees were toppled and roofs blown from numerous

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Hague Aide Loses Hoboken Election

Fusionists Oust McFeely Demand 'Cleanup'

estimated 2,000 celebrants carry- ton, D. C., that he has been "Let's Clean Tp Hoboken" swept formance of outstanding services through the aty early today to in North Africa and Italy from 22 mark the end of 21 years of po- April 1943 to 2 May 1945. litical rule by Mayor Bernard N. ,

ousted together with his entire and by sheer force of his superior fusionist fores elected their full remainder of the Tunisian Camfive-man slate to the five city com- paign. As Executive Officer of the

defeat. "The people have spoken. duty, superior leadership and abil-It is the will of the people," he ity to make wise decisions quickly

The new usion city commis- ful completion of the Regiment's sion, led by ohn J. Grogan who missions is head of the Hoboken Local of the C.I.O. Shipbuilders Union, will tank battalion of the First Armtake office Tuesday. McFeely ored Division and also holds the can's 13,475 total.

Clausor Is Elected

New York, May 14 (A)-Andrew fense ribbon and Victory ribbon. G. Clauson, Ir., was re-elected He attended Kingston High unanimously is president of the School and the Virginia Military board of education at the board's Institute and now resides with his annual meeting yesterday

News of Our Own Service Folk

Awarded Legion of Merit tonian, has received word from Hoboken, N.J., May 14 (P)-An the Adjutant General, Washing-

Part of the citation reads as fol-21, with Mr. Bashall of the Cenlows: "On 22 April 1943 Major tral Hudson in charge of the pro-Wood assumed command of Com-A political ally of Jersey City's pany B, 13th Armored Regiment, Mayor Frank Hague, McFeely was in the midst of a critical attack, This evening Ulster County Grange Officers Association will hold its quarterly meeting in Ul-

Democratic icket last night as leadership carried it through the ster Grange Hall. All Grange members are welcome. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Winfield Only comment from McFeely Regiment, in the Rome-Arno Camstatement acknowledging paign, his outstanding devotion to few days with her sister, Mrs.

wife in Albany

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and ROLL-UP SHADES

H. H. Crispell and family in Newenhanced the speedy and success-Miss Betty Ann Jahn and a party of high school friends spent Mr. Wood was a major in a

the meeting for 1947-'48.

ULSTER PARK

the week-end camping along the polled 4,171 votes less than Gro-Purple Heart award, the European Grange attended a rural life African Middle Eastern Theatre church service on Sunday mornribbon with bronze arrowhead and ing at Ascension Church, West

six battle stars, the American De-Messrs. Brossard and Campbell, who recently purchased the Re- Tsitsera. formed Church parsonage, are im-

proving the property.

HIGH FALLS

Ulster Park, May 14—At the High Falls, May 14—Those from ton Beach to plan the program for annual school meeting for district here who attended the Home the coming year. The next meet-2, town of Esopus, May 5, officers Bureau Achievement Day program ing will be held in September. William G. Wood, former Kings- were elected as follows: Marian at New Paltz last week were The next meeting of Ulster at which some of the articles O'Hara. Grange, 969, will be held on May made during the past year were

The past and newly elected offi-

Ulcer Is Praised

denal ulcers make persons highhave returned from a trip to Provi- work, says Dr. Charles W. Mayo, ments were served. dence, R. I., and Boston.

Mrs. R. C. Gendreau spent a Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. "If you want to hire a man who is going to produce, the easiest way to make sure of that is to get one who has a duodenal ulcer," he told a group observing the 100th anniversary of Mercy Hospital here. A duodenal ulcer, he said, is one of the small inestine which curls right under the stomach.

> keepsie spent the week-end with Mrs. Roy Ransom her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Helen Tsitsera of Pough- Kingston Hospital.

cers of the local Home Bureau Dr. and Mrs. Koop and children evening. At that time the follow- Smith; U.T.O. custodian, Mrs. Vic-Unit held a meeting on Thursday recently moved from Powers, ing officers were elected for the tor Lewis, and supply officer, Mrs. evening at the home of Mrs. Carl- Mich., to Islip where the doctor ensuing year: President, Mrs. Dalton. The Guild is planning a

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop Mrs. Hubert Smith on Wednesday Nicholas; treasurer, Mrs. Hubert Saturday evening. Sahler, trustee for three years; Mmes. Arnold van Laer, Festus and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom and Jason Sahler, collector-treasurer; Yeaple, William Larsen, Willard daughter, Florence, were dinner estimated 2,00) celebrants carrying brooms and placards reading mariterious conduct in the perludget of ST 600.24 was noted by the conduct of meritorious conduct in the per- budget of \$5,600.24 was voted at Jr., Carlton Beach and Alwin afternoon Mrs. Leonard O'Hara of Nicholas. They had a booth there Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday evening, several young people gathered at the O'Hara home in honor of Mr. O'Hara's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Nicholas, Mrs. David Pittsburgh, May 14 (A)-Duo-Rask, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cudney, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Zwick and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andersen. strung and drive them to better Games were played and refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hutchins and daughter, Betty Jane, visited Mr. Hutchins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hutchins in Middletown

on Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Snyder spent Mothers' Day week-end with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Snyder of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond O'Hara and sons, Eddie and Lennie, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith and Mrs. George Zweifel motored to H. Davis father of Mrs. Melvin Islip, L. I., on Sunday where they Churchwell is a patient in the attended the christening of their grandson, Chester Winfred Koop

Mrs. Alexander Stokes; secretary, Thursday evening, May 22. copal Church met at the home of ponding secretary, Mrs. Alwin called on Mrs. Frank Neff on

will open an office in the near fu- Warren Belmore; vice president, card party, in St. John's Hall for The Guild of St. John's Epis- Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck; corres- Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett

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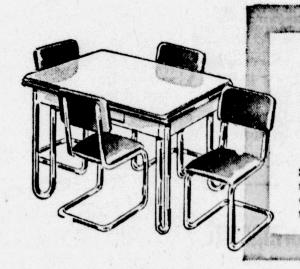


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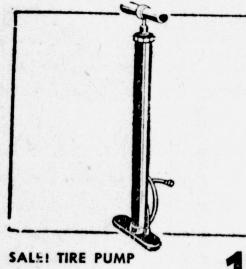
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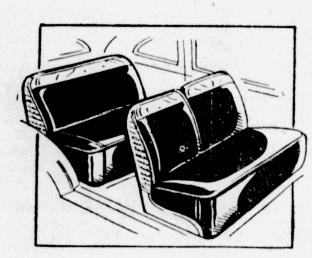
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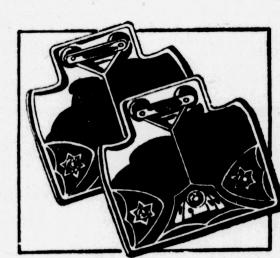
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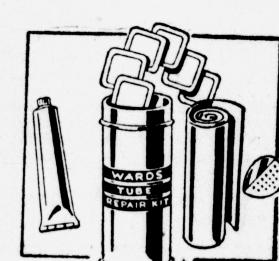
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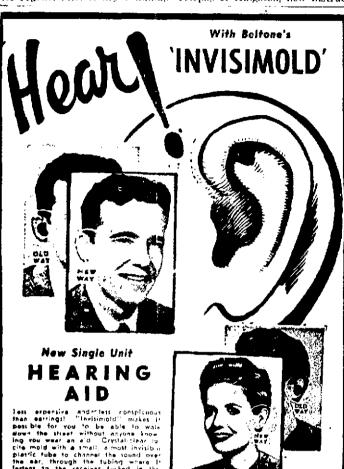
Saugerties, May 14 - William C. (chaplain) Mrs. Earl Cooper, re-Cotton, chairman of the town cording secretary; Mrs. John Lowboard of assessors, will visit the ther, corresponding secretary; highway district engineer at Miss Grace Snyder, treasurer: Poughkeepsie and speak about the Miss Carrie Hallenbeck, registrar;

elected for the 1947-48 year in the past year. Saugerties Chapter D.A.R.: Mrs. The local board of education William F. Russell, regent; Mrs. at its recent meeting found that 24

Poughkeepsie and speak about the Miss Carrie Hallenbeck, registrar;
30 pieces of property removed Miss Isabel Overhagh, historian;
from the tax roll in the town of Saugerties to build the New York Richard Keator, Mrs. John G. M. Nyers Hilton, Miss Pauline Homstate super highway and clover-light for traffic critering and leaving the new highway.

The following officers have been the following officers have been the following officers have been the part of the executive board. The organization has 72 members, pany has place uniforms. The clove of brown trou

Carroll Nieffer, first vice regent: teachers have signed contracts for Mrs. Charles McNally, second the next school year, Miss Mary vice regent: Mrs. Henry Dunniag. Telepas of Kingston, new instruc-



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At the recent meeting of the Saugerties Town Board it was decided that the board of the steelded that the board of the steel that the board of the steel that the board of the steel that the steel decided that the board appoint a secretary for the local police justices and justices of the peace at on relatives and friends in this vilax a salary of \$300 per year payable lage Saturday.

monthly.

Cadet Murray Slater son of Mrs.
Holley Cantine of this village and a member of the New York State Military Academy track team is considered an outstanding personsidered and perso Military Academy track team is considered an outstanding performer in the mile run and broad the largest family.

Mrs. Arthur Keator of Kings-

The C. A. Lynch Fire Company has placed an order for new uniforms. The uniforms will be of brown trousers with red stripe on sides, gray shirt and black bow tie and brown caps. Delivery is expected to be made as soon as possible.

The Saxton school district elect-The Saxton school district electric part and select the following officers: William Main street. Cotton, trustee; John Lasher, collector: Lizzie Hoff, clerk; Miss lage Clerk May Snyder the teacher has been re-engaged for another year. George Winston of the local schools faculty has accepted a po-sition as instructor in Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., for the next

Miss Florence Gippert, a mem-ber of the Queen-Ulster Rebekah Lodge will attend the New York State Rebekah assembly annual session held in Jamestown, N. Y., from May 18-22. Mrs. J. Henry Hill, past district deputy will rep-

esent the local lodge.
The Blue Mountain school district has elected the following: Henry Lamouree, trustee; Robert Compitello, clerk and Herman

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tor, will teach the fourth grade Club will hold its annual banquet in Main street school. Club will hold its annual banquet on Saturday, May 24 at Judie's in

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ton was a recent visitor in this town last week.

Mrs. John A. Snyder of this vil
Hislph Herman of Newburgh, town last week.

Mrs. John A. Snyder of this vil-

Hospital.

Miss Eileen Pierce of State Teachers' College, Albany, spent will the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pierce on sign

Bids are being received by Vil-lage Clerk William Doyle for the painting of the local sewage disposal plant on Dock street. Those der the direction of a capable Cub

Mrs. Frank Fatum, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Du-Bois in this village, has returned

The program Start The program opening

Mr. and Mrs. David Van Aken of Malden celebrated their golden

wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 12. Dr. and Mrs. McCaig are visit-ing his mother in Canada for two

veeks. The Women's Service League

has elected the following officers for the year: Mrs. Minnie Perks.

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lage is a patient at the Kingston che irman of the Cub Scouter Hospital. that approximately 130 will be in attendance. Ulster-Greene Council

This pow-wow designed to as-sist leaders and parents in the ad-ministration of the Cubbing program for boys 9 to 12, has for its

posal plant on Dock street. Those interested may visit the clerk for full information.

The Malden School District has elected the following: Harold Bennett, trustee; Mrs. Helen Rightneyer, clerk and Mrs. Elizabeth Rightneyer, clerk and Mrs. Elizabeth Rock 176 Schland Mills. A Deliman, collector.

Cleveland A. Schecker of the U.
S. Government office in Panama is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Henry Feuerbach, on Partition street.

Miss Blanche Ziegler of New Sion or Pack administration session or pack administration per pack 175 of Highland Mills, A "Dramaree" or dramatization per pack 175 of Highland Mills, A "Dramaree" or dramatization per pack 175 of Highland Mills, A "Dramaree" or dramatization per pack 175 of New burth, and a "Council Rock" session or pack administration per pack 175 of New burth, and a "Council Rock" session or pack administration per pack 175 of Highland Mills, A "Dramaree" or dramatization per pack 175 of Highland Mills, A "Dramaree" or dramatization per pack 175 of Highland Mills, A "Dramaree" or dramatization per pack 175 of Highland Mills, A "Dramaree" or dramatization per pack 175 of Highland Mills, A "Dramaree" or dramatization per pack 175 of Highland Mills, A "Dramaree" or dramatization per pack 175 of Highland Mills, A "Dramaree" or dramatization per pack 175 of Highland Mills, A "Dramaree" or dramatization per pack 175 of Highland Mills, A "Dramaree" or dramatization per pack 175 of Highland Mills, A "Dramaree" or dramatization per pack 175 of Highland Mills, A "Dramaree" or dramatization per pack 175 of Highland Mills, A "Dramaree" or dramatization per pack 175 of Highland Mills, A "Dramaree" or dr Feuerbach, on Partition street.

Miss Blanche Ziegler of New sion or Pack administration.

York is visiting relatives in this Fenwick of Newburgh, and Ulster-

Henry Lamouree, trustee; Robert Compitello, clerk and Herman Rothe, collector.

Reservations for the Emmanuel Chapler, O.E.S. tuckey dinner at the Methodist Church Tuesday evening, May 27, should be made with Mrs. Matilda Hauck or Willer Overbaugh. All Stars, Master Masons and their friends are invited. Town Clerk John Weinand has been appointed registrar of vital statistics for the area outside the village of Saugerties for the year 1947-48.

A cow owned by Peter Williams A cow owned by Peter Williams who operates the Doc Myors farm on the Kings Highway gave birth to twin calves, male and female. Mother and calves are doing nices. The local high school Library The local high school Library ADVENTISEMENT

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ACCORDING THE RATUM, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Du-Bois in this village, has returned to Kingston. The Rev. and Mrs. John Neaher of Main street has returned to her home on Post street, with Mrs. Mainter Corps is spending a furnity of the U. S. Chester Wolven of the U. S. Washington avenue attended the function of the Chole through with his mother in this village, has returned to her home on Post street. Pvt. Chester Wolven of the U. S. Washington avenue attended the function in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Hank Fatum, who was the guest of Mrs. Goorge Du-Bois in this village, has returned to Kingston. John Meander and family. Miss Susan Falshaw, who was employed in New York, has returned to her home on Post street. Pvt. Chester Wolven of the U. S. Chester Wolven of the U. S. Washington avenue attended the function of wolld be expended to the province of the U. S. Washington avenue attended the function of work of the province of the U. S. Washington avenue attended the function of work of the province of the U. S. Washington avenue attended the function of work of the province of the U. S. Washington avenue attended the function of work of the province of the U. S. Washington avenue attended the function of work of the Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Hark Eatum, Who was the guest of Mars

son, Mrs. Alfred Gundersen and Miss Eisle York attended the luncheon meeting of the Third District Federation of Women's Club held in Cobleskill last week. The local ladies represented the Saugerties Monday Club.

Harold Eide of this village has left for New Orleans, La, and will later visit mining interests in Alaska. Mr. Elde owns a bungalow on Lighthouse Drive and both he and Mrs. Eide are writers.

The Asbury school district has elected the following: David Elliott, trustee; Courtney Sebring, collector, and Charles Smith, clerk in the first club trick took full advantage of it.

Packs to Attend

Pick 70, Highland, Inter Church; East wen the first club trick and continued with the acc of clubs on which West played the solubs on which West played the sol Combany.

president; Mrs. John T. Washburn vice president; Mrs. Ger-trude Hopsapple, secretary; Mrs. Ernest Cole, treasurer.

Ernest Cole, treasurer.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Wietz of Schenectady were recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. LaRoy Dietrich at West Camp.

Mi. and Mrs. Frank Youngs of West Camp have returned home spending the winter in

spending the winter in Benjamin F. Crump of Alfred,

Miss Jean Morse of Ulster ave-

Mi s Ann Riccardi of Glasco has

accepted a position as teacher in the Lake Katrine school for next

year.
Mr. and Mrs. Sester Follette, residents of Malden, have leased the Hosenblatt stores on Market stree; and will open a business

ter Greene at Kingston will meet at Williams Lake House, Rosen-

content four major sessions.

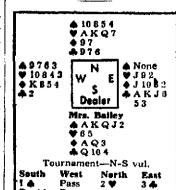
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formerly of this village, visited his sister, Mrs. Rachel Hayes, on Washington avenue.

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GRANGE NEWS

Horley Grange

The regular meeting of the Hur-ley Grange will be held Thurs-day evening at the school audi-torium. The Stone Ridge Grange members will be guests and will present the program of the eve-ning. All members are asked to ning. All members are asked to



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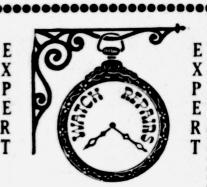
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erdinck, Soprano, Margaret Grif-

fin, Accompanist, Donna Kittle.

Prelude in A Major, Chopin,

Heins, Frances Schumann.

Y.W. Reports Fund

gram next year were discussed.

Plans were made for the annual

picnic for the board at Triangle Acres preceding the regular

monthly meeting, June 9. Mrs. Charles Terwilliger was appointed

Sixteen members of the board

attended the meeting Monday night. Mrs. Herbert Fister, chair-

Surprise Stork Shower High Falls, May 14-Mrs. Robert Christiana was given a sur-

prise stork shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Lambertson, Mrs. Lambertson was assisted by Mrs. Burton Cudney. Those present were the Mmes. Warren Cole, Robert Wager, Al-

den Hutchins, David Rask, Victor VanWagenen, Virgil VanWagenen, J. Pratt, E. Waterfall, Edmond O'Hara, Dennis Tompkins, Albert Blakely, Lewis Dyer, Jacob Tan-

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Miss Hotaling Feted At Birthday Party And Bridal Shower

A combination surprise birth-Miss Evelyn Fagher was elected day party and bridal shower was president of the Oratorio Society given Miss Jeanne M. Hotaling of at a business meeting Monday night in the Y.W.C.A. Tentative 15 Wiltwyck avenue Monday eveplans for next season include the ning by the Birthday Club of presentation of Handel's "The which she is a member. Miss Ho-Messiah," at the Christmas season. taling will become the bride of The group gave this famous ora-torio last December with an aug-Gerald Krom, Lawrenceville street, Saturday, May 24, in Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Those who attended Feye's for dinner and the movies afterward Also elected to serve with Miss were the Mmes. J. B. Greene, Har-Fagher are Mrs. Henry T. Terpening, vice-president; Miss Sylvia ry Goldsmith, Mary J. Dulin, Charles Wilson, John Mulhare, Relyea, secretary and Miss Ma-William Brandt and the Misses Dorothy Seward and Mae Wiltilda Martin, treasurer.

Olympian Club Holds Annual Banquet Night

Olympian Club held its annual served at the studio of Miss Jenbanquet at Ye Nieuw Dorp in Hur- avenue, Sunday afternoon, when ley Monday evening. Arrangements were made by Mrs. George presented a program. Miss Mar-Dingee, Miss Lucinda Healy and Miss Claire Ostrander. The tables soloist. were decorated with apple blos-

During the short business meet-During the short business meeting the program committee completed arrangements for next year's subjects. A picnic will be held in the latter part of June at Hasbrouck Park, Following the meeting the evening was spent in

Those attending in addition to Sunday Morning, Felitas, Song of the banquet committee were the the Anvil, Aaron, Shirley Cowan.

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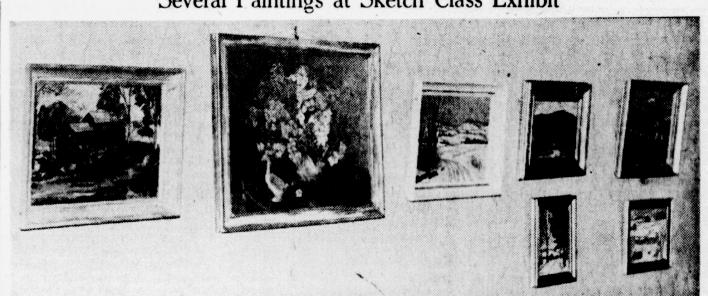
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Several Paintings at Sketch Class Exhibit



mented chorus as the first in what is hoped to be a traditional Several of the paintings in the exhibit of the Y.W.C.A. Sketch Class show the variety of subjects, summer, fall and winter landscapes and flower studies. The annual exhibit was held at the "Y" Monday afternoon. (Freeman Photo)

High Falls Student in May Day



Penn Yan: Attendants await the crowning of the May Queen at the annual May Day festivities at Keuka College, Saturday. The identity of the queen, a senior chosen by the student body as the most representative Keuka girl, is withheld until the coronation ceremony. Attendants are, top, left to right, June Ellen Murray of Eyes, Russian Folk Song, Ora Ilion, Marilyn Kenyon of Hawthorne, N. J., middle row, left to right Natalie van Laer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. van Laer of High Falls; Livia Aloisio of Buffalo; front, Doris Walker of Syracuse and Barbara Murray of Amsterdam.

Narrator, Betty Lawrence; Southern Roses, Strauss, Iris Closi; Bee in the Clover, Geibel; Music Box,

reich, Minuet in G, Beethoven, Chapel of the United States Mili- the "German Mass,"
How Greatly Art The Mendelssohn, Tarantelle, tary Acedemy, West Point, Sunday Bortniansky-Syre; Jubilate, K. Pieczon Ka, Beatrice Newkirk; afternoon at 4 o'clock. Frederick Kempff; and Creation, Richter, Turkish Rondo from "Sonata in A C. Mayer, organist, has included Junger Maennerchor (men's voic Mozart, Jacqueline such favorites as his own tran- es, a cappella).

Valkyries" on the program.

Of great interest will be the col-For Reconstruction | Of great interest will be the collaboration of a chorus from Phila-More than two thirds of the Kingston Y.W.C.A.'s pledge of \$1,-200 to the Round the World P. 200 to the Round the World Re- chor, under the direction of the rie," Wagner, organ. construction Fund has been either nationally-famous choral conduccollected or pledged according to a tor, Leopold Syre. Their numbers Newburgh Civic Theatre Group rectors meeting Monday night. "Tannhauser."
The Junior Married Women's The organ

Club is the first Y. W. club to the public, and all lovers of music will present "You Can't Take It have paid in full its entire three- are invited to attend. Parking of With You" at the South Junior Committee reports were read is permitted. and plans for enlarging the pro-

Organ and Chorus

At West Point Recital

Handel-Caine; Gloria from the "Mass of the Holy Redeemer,"
Syre; God's Praise of Nature,
Beethoven; A Mighty Fortress, Over the Waves, Rosas, Betty Grantz; Spinning Song, Ellmenreich, Minuet in G. Beethoven

scription of the West Point "Alma Mater," and "The Ride of the transcribed by Mr. Mayer; and

March from "Tannhauser," Wagdelphia, numbering 150 voices, ner; America the Beautiful, Ward-

report made at the board of di-include the stirring "March" from Plans Fund for Building Program

The organ recitals are free to The Newburgh Civic Theatre cars in the vicinity of the chapel High School, May 21, 22 and 23, as the first of a series of projects The complete program follows: to earn money with which to build Prelude and Fugue in D Major a permanent home. The building by Bach, organ; Verdant Meadows, fund was started in 1939 by the

amateur troupe in a long range program to eventually purchase or construct a community playhouse. The project was a victim of the war years but has now been re-

sumed. The civic theatre troupe presents two plays per year and the building fund plays are extra productions. The late season's member subscriptions are not valid for the coming show. Tickets may be obtained from any member.

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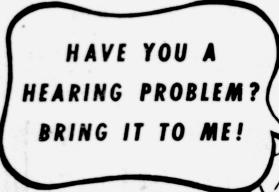


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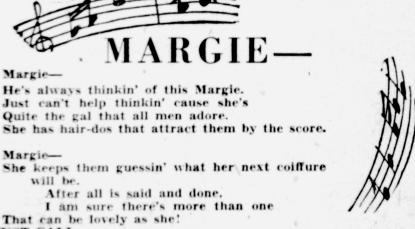
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the garden next week.

The club promises a variety of

recently at the home of Mrs. Lavoid Coddington in High Falls.

The oom was decorated with yellow and green streamers, with gifts placed in a decorated well. Others present were the Mmes. Borowski; organ and piano. Oscar Coddington, Eli Simpson, Prelude, Ronald-Cain; Shenan- Washington avenue and the late George Coddington, Tracy Sutton, doah, early American barge song Mr. Guadagnolo, to Peter Man-Beatric Van Aken, Sherman arranged by Scott (Waring Secuso, 54 Foxhall avenue, The cere-Ehrich, Kenneth Coddington, Rob- ries); Take Joy Home, Bassettert Dorfner, Sr., John Roland, Ed-Riegger; Holiday Song, Schuman; ward Lowe, Elvio Pagliaroni, Paul Set Down Servant, spiritual ar-Bielinski, Robert Freer, Charles ranged by Shaw (Waring Series); Signor, Asa Elmendorf, Ira Deyo, choir. Kenneth Cole, the Misses Barbara Cutler, - Amy Terwilliger, Florence Ransom, Bessie Scaturro. and Sally Kemble.

Suppers-Food Sales Clam Chowder Sale

Lutheran Church will hold a clam sale will begin at noon. Patrons are asked to bring their own con-

Covered Dish Supper

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A covered dish supper will be Ewen, an alumnae of New Paltz

Buffalo, as maid of hon

Rummage Sale

Holy Cross Auxiliary Women's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Church will hold a rummage sale at Holy Cross Parish Hall, Pine Grove avenue, May 20, 21 and 22 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Comforter Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will hold a rummage sale at 86 Foxhall avenue near the corner of Prince street, May 27. The committee promises many bargains.

Garden Club Postpones A Cappella Choir Announces Program For Annual Concert

The date for the plant sale spon- The annual spring concert by at the regular meeting Tuesday chorus of 85 voices. Several solo- Honig and Mrs. Arthur Ewig. afternoon at the home of Mrs. ists will be featured each evening as well as a group of piano and New York Gamma Chi Chapter

Since the growing season is organ duets. about three weeks behind the usual time this year, the club mem-duets he will play the organ and Chi, Chapter 2392, Beta Sigma bers decided that the May day Robert Cooper the piano. would be too early. Many of the

perennials have not had sufficient any member of the choir or at the Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas, 148 Fair growth to be available for the door. sale and the annuals which have

Send Out Thy Light, Schetky; plants for the gardner. In addition there will be several old floral Choir. Solos for Friday evening: The Crying of Water by Campbell evening, May 27, at 8 o'clock. Tipton, Jeanette Eason; The Blind Ploughman, Clark, John Amarello; St. Remy Fire Company Plans How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings,

Liddle, Janet Hornbeck; Goin' Card Party for Saturday Night Russell; Invictus, Huhn, Donald augment the convention fund.

Miss Shirley Coddington was held of His Own from "St. Paul" by members played dart ball. Mrs. Mendelssohn; Sunset, Buck, James Peter Helmich was welcomed as Halbert. Miss Coddington will be married Is a Balm in Gilead, spiritual ar- Havlin.

ranged by Dawson; Soon Ah Will Be Done, spiritual arranged by Dawson; O, Susanna, Foster-Cain; The Sleigh, Kountz; Choir. Rhapsody, Demarest; Adoration,

Personal Notes

Miss Alberta Loughran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. College Glee Club.

chowder sale at the church, 553 cuse University, has been elected ing, basque waist with bustle. Her Hasbrouck avenue, Friday. The president of the Pi Chapter of short veil was caught to an iri-Alpha Chi Sigma, National Pro- descent sequined dutchess cap fessional Chemical Fraternity. He She carried a cascade bouquet of of Woodstock.

served commencing at 6:30 p. m. State Teachers College, attended wore a yellow chiffon gown tonight in the Rondout Presbyter- the first post-war reunion of the The bridesmaids, the Misses Anian-Wurts Street Baptist Church by the Covered Dish Club.

alumni at the college Saturday.

Miss Leona DeHoff and the Genevieve Secreto of Glasco,

Mother's Day week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan DeHoff, 15 Snyder of the attendants were chiffon

holdt of Columbia street, Sunset the gowns. Park, was honored at a birthday

Officers Elected by Mid-Hudson

home of Mrs. Reuben Henri Bow- ington avenue. den, Garrison, Mrs. Bowden was Mr. Mancuso was discharged named president to succeed Mrs. from the Marine Corps after three Charles G. Albin, Monroe.

Others named to office were Was overseas.

Mrs. Homer Odell, Newburgh, vice-president; Mrs. George Bas sett 3rd, Garrison, secretary; Miss Ruth Ellis, Vassar College, financial secretary, and Mrs. Edward L. Hoe, Poughkeepsie, treasurer.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Mildred Hinman Straub, Albany, who is regional chairman of the 75th anniversary fund drive for the college. Plans for the club's participation in the drive were discussed. Mrs. Spencer Todt, Monroe, is club chairman for the drive and will be assisted by a committee from the club.

Mrs. Bassett reported on the college, announced last night. college alumnae council at which she represented the club. The program for the year will be com-pleted and made known by June 1.

Card Party Scheduled Thursday

By Rifton Fire Company Plans were completed for the public card party to be held at the Rifton Fire House Thursday night at the meeting of the auxiliary Monday. The party will begin at 8:15 and refreshments will be

At the meeting Monday the members voted to contribute to the cancer fund. A report was made on the deaths of two members: Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Henry Ashcroft both of the com-

B'nai B'rith Women Choose Delegates Laura Catherine Davis

June 2, 3 and 4 were selected at a The date for the plant sale spon-sored by Ulster Garden Club at the Academy Green has been postponed from May 20 to Tuesday, Saturday evenings at 8:15 o'clock noon. Mrs. Sam Mann, president Catherine Davis, daughter of Mr. following the ceremony. Tables June 3. A thorough discussion of in the high school auditorium. and Mrs. Harold Mandell were and Mrs. William C. Davis, Olive were decorated with silver candethe plans for the sale was made Leonard Stine will conduct the Chosen from the local group.

Alternates will be Mrs. Joseph Son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. soms and greens arranged by Mrs.

> Meets with Mrs. I. J. Thomas Members of New York Gamma Phi, held their regular meeting Williams who sang Because and Newburgh, Cobleskill, Jefferson, Wast Human West Tickets may be obtained from Tuesday evening at the home of

Following the business end of been started by the members will Corpus by Byrd; Light Celestial, the program, an hour of musical not be ready for transplanting into Tschaikowsky; Alleluia, Thomp- appreciation was held by the varson; Hear My Prayer, James; and lous members.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Rifenbary, 131 Albany avenue, Tuesday

Home, Dvorak, Joan Jablonski; I The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Davis, as maid of honor wore a field, a graduate of New Paltz Judge Thee Not, Schumann, Vin- Remy and the members of the fire shell pink net over taffeta gown Central High School and Roosecompany will unite in working on with pink net headdress. She velt School of Aviation at Mineola. Solos for Saturday evening: I the card party project scheduled carried a large nosegay of blue, L. I., served as a first lieutenant Am Thy Harp, Woodman, Ruth for Saturday night. Proceeds will pink and white carnations with bombardier in the army air forces.

Honored at Shower Russell; Invictus, Huhn, Donald augment the convention fund.

Laidlaw; Care Selve, Handel, Ruth The auxiliary held its regular A surprise bridal shower for Palen; But the Lord Is Mindful meeting recently after which the a new member. Hostesses were Vale of Tuoni, Sibelius; There Mrs. George King and Mrs. Harry

Mancuso-Guadagnolo

Additional information has been received on the marriage of Miss Virginia E. Guadagnolo, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Guadagnolo, 132 mony was performed at 3 p. m. Sunday in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church by the Rev. John D. Simmons. Anthony Bonacci sang Schu-

bert's "Ave Maria," accompanied by Mrs. Frank Rafferty who also played the traditional wedding

The bride was escorted by her Loughran, Hurley, has been elect- grandfather, Santo Guadagnolo of ed president of the Mt. Holyoke Glasco. She wore a gown entrain of heavy candlelight satin made Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Chemical Engineering at Syrascroll design of embroidered bead-Warren Shultis, a junior in with sheer yoke, trimmed with is the son of Mrs. Charles Shultis red rubellium lilies, white tulips with white tulle and ribbon.

Rev. Don Richardson of Roberts wore aqua chiffon gowns. Miss Junior College, Rochester, spent Gale Tiano and Miss Teresa Sothalos to match their gowns and Miss Elaine Macholdt, daughter carried heart bouquets of spring of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Mac- flowers bound with tulle to match

James Mancuso, brother of the party recently while on a visit in bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Charles Guadagnolo and Orlando Esposito of Kingston. A reception was held at the Hof-

Wellesley Club in Garrison brau where diffier was self-Officers of the Mid-Hudson left for a wedding trip to Wash-Wellesley club were elected at a ington, D. C., and St. Augustine, recent luncheon meeting at the Fla. They will reside at 132 Wash-

years of service most of which

Kraft Is Valedictorian New York, May 14 (A)-Joseph Kraft of New York, 22, who for two years helped decode Japanese messages in the Army Security Agency, is Columbia College's 1947 valedictorian. Robert L. Bonaparte, 23, veteran of 34 combat missions over Europe as an air forces navigator, is the salutatorian. He is from Old Greenwich, Conn. Both seniors will speak at graduation exercises June

Nathaniel Hawthorne, American novelist, was born on June 16

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was organist, Mrs. Ronald Wil- Conn.; Poughkeepsie, liams accompanied the Rev. Mr. Warrick, Brooklyn, O, Promise Me. The church was Treadwell, Mt. Marion, West Hurdecorated with baskets of pink ley, New Paltz, Hurley, Samson-snapdragons, white delphiniums ville and Stone Ridge. and cala lilies.

of brocaded satin and she carried bridegroom is attending Northrop with pink and blue maid of the thorne, Calif. mist and white ribbon streamers.

Her niece, Miss Phyllis May Kingston High School. Mr. Win-

white baby's breath. New Paltz, brother of the bride- June, 1945.

mony was performed at 2 p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society of the by the Rev. Stanley Jones of church assisted at the reception. Miss Lois Gray of Olive Bridge D. C.; Bridgeport and Stratford

Mr. Davis gave his daughter in wedding trip to the Pocono Mounmarriage. She wore a white bro- tains. For traveling she wore a caded satin gown entrain made grey suit, black accessories and with long pointed sleeves and corsage of white roses with pink sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip and blue maid of the mist. They veil was attached to a Juliet cap will reside in California while the large nosegay of white roses Aeronautical Institute at Haw-

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield left for a

white baby's breath. He was under the command of Bernard Sahler Winfield of New General Doolittle for two and a Paltz was best man for his broth- half years and was awarded the er. Ushers were Albert E. Davis, Distinguished Flying Cross and West Hurley, brother of the the Air Medal. He enlisted in Janubride; and G. Durling Winfield of ary, 1942, and was released in



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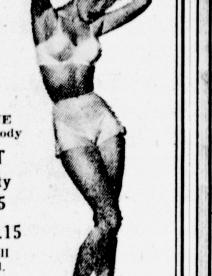


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'Come quick!" cries the friend,
"Your husband has been in an ac-The wife calmly goes on eat

ing "Didn't you hear me?" the friend repeats. "Your husband has had an accident."

I heard you," said the wife, "and when I finish this borscht."

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To win an argument is fine, You feel great in the end:
But what's the good if winning it
It means you lose a friend?
Frank Kiernan.

Too much lipstick and rouge does a beautiful job of making a nightmare out of a dream.

Husband (shouting upstairs to wife)—For the last time, Mary, have never thought of using a dog-catcher in place of a rubbit.

Wife—Haven't I been telling

An eminent scientist announces All men are patriotic when that man does his best work at they're called to serve on a jury fifty, and we'll bet he's the same in a bathing beauty contest.



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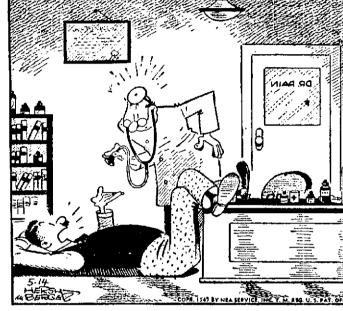
vorry about trying to lose Weight. We have heard-and plainly-



ican Mother of 1947." Everybody who has a mother could name one more.

It's strange that whippet tracks

you for the last hour that I'll be one that announced about ten down in a minute.



By HERSHBERGER

"I think I need a vacation, doc—this is how I feel at the office!"





"Okay, men-hit your 'A'!"











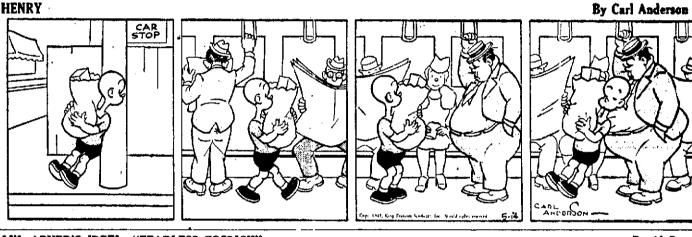






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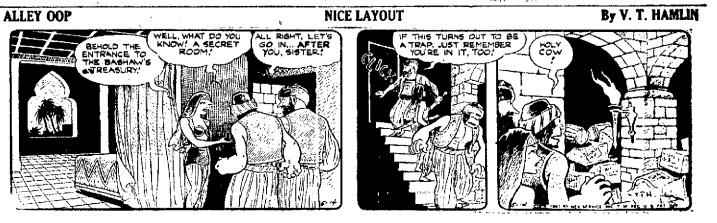
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Capacity Crowd Forecast for Morton-Barone Match Thursday

Graziano Is Boost To Ticket Sales For Amateur Card

Comment in local boxing cir cles indicates B'nai B'rith will have a capacity crowd at tomorrow night's card in the muni-

was an added spurt in the sale of reserved seats after the first announcement about the appearance

The Rock, who meets Tony Zale for the title in Chicago, July 16, will be the guest of Ben J. Slutsky at tomorrow's night's bouts, accompanied by his entourage from the Nevele Hotel, Ellenville, where he is training

"Graziano is a great fighter, and a gentleman," said Slutsky, one of the hotel proprietors. "We are proud to have him in Ulster county, because in a sense he can be considered the champion from this area after he wins that

Aside from the starry trimthere should be plenty in the way of action to give the fans their money's worth

Boston, hopes to upset Eddie Morton, the Albany slugger to whom he dropped a decision here on May

"I thought I won, but what's the use of kicking," Tony remarked as he made a demand for an immediate return. "I want to catch him before I turn pro," he added, indicating that he intends to get into the swim for some of the heavy cash being paid out in the boxing world.

Although Barone lost to Morton here, he defeated him previously upstate. This makes their match

against that heavy hitting New-Glover; Joe Ausanio, Kingston knockout puncher vs. Bill Hunter, New York middleweight; Ben Halley, New York bantamweight star vs. Frankie Alvarez of Schenectady, another finalist in the Boston tourney

The New Yorkers are under the direction of Charlie Gulotta, trainer of Jake LaMotta, another promiddleweight star, sidestepped by high ranking ringmen afraid of

It isn't certain but LaMotta may be at the ringside along with Graziano to see his proteges in action tomorrow

In addition to the matches announced, there will be three preliminaries of three rounds each, the first being scheduled to start at 9 o'clock.

K.A.A. Baseball **School Tonight**

The second weekly baseball clinic sponsored by the Kingston Athletic Association will be held tonight at the Y.M.C.A. starting at 7 o'clock.

Tonights session will be devoted to the finer points of catching and all baseball youngsters of school age are particularly invited to

About 65 kids attended the opening class last week when Judge Bernard "Bud" Culloton, the K.A.A. baseball instructor, worked on the pitching pros-

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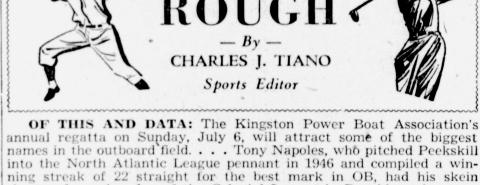
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cipal auditorium, featuring Tony annual regatta on Sunday, July 6, will attract some of the biggest names in the outboard field. . . . Tony Napoles, who pitched Peekskill Barone and Eddie Morton in the into the North Atlantic League pennant in 1946 and compiled a winmain bout, with Rocky Graziano, ning streak of 22 straight for the best mark in OB, had his skein world's middleweight title con- shattered opening day of the Colonial League in Poughkeepsie. . . . tender, looking on from the ringThe Poughkeepsie franchise holders have informed the City of Poughkeepsie that the city will be held financially responsible for unnecessary delays in getting Riverview Field in shape for minor league Although the stellar attraction ball. . . . How do you like that? The Bridge City baseball situation between the two upstate welter smells to the high heavens. . . . When a crack semi-pro club like weights had been demanding great Bill Whalen's 1946 Roe Movers has to fold because of lack of suitable attention from boxing fans, there playing facilities, it's time to throw in the sponge.

> How about all you kids who want to be Mickey Cochranes and Bill Dickeys showing up at the Kingston Athletic Association's baseball school tonight at the Y at 7 o'clock. . . . "Bud" Culloton will discourse on catching technique but everybody is invited. . . . Last week's opening session was interesting and informative. . . . Even if you grade school youngsters are involved in softball at the present time, it won't hurt you to hear a former big leaguer talk on your favorite subject. . . . John J. Van Gonsic, of Kingston, who is just as effective on the trapshooting range as he is around Twaalfskill's greens, finished tenth in the Class A doubles championships of America with a score of 84, Sunday at Travers Island. . . . The winner, H. T. Bullock, of Vineland, N. J., shot 92.

ANENT THE KEGLERS: Dot Flemings' excellent showing in New York state women's tournament climaxed a brilliant late season surge by the Kaye Sportwair star. . . . Her 215 single turned the tide against Tillie Taylor's Stars in Kingston and she threw three 200's on the state tourney planks. . . . Howard "Hod" Spaulding has ming the presence of Graziano will 627 in the state singles, he had high average of 193 in the Central much to remember the 1946-47 season by. . . . In addition to cracking add to tomorrow's ring program, Major and was elected to the presidency of the Kingston Bowling Association. . . . The K.B.A. will have a sound regime under Spaulding, who is big enough not to let petty personalities interefere with his administration. . . . Ray Cord succeeds a very capable man, John Barone, the Schenectady luminary who went to the finals in the about Kingston's invasion of the state tournament the better. . . . national A.A.U. tournament at It was strictly the week-end of the "Lost Battalion." . . .

> One of the "boys" dedicates the following ode to Clifton Quick, the Kingston mineralastic kingpin:

Mid pleasures and palaces Wherever you may roam, Believe me, Clifton There is no mineralastic Like that at home.

Tommy Maines reported rounding up a strong semi-pro baseball squad for road games and an occasional fling at the municipal stadium. . . . Bob Hanley swears that if Clifton Quick continues to needle him with that "fabulous rookie" palaver, he's going to start calling Clifton "Minny." M for mineralastic. . . . Two no-hit, no-run

. . That's how Bullet Bob Hansen, the Rapid Robert of Central here the "rubber" duel, which should develop into a real hot ring New York Yankees waiting for? . . . They could use the kid right . . . Wonder how those National League fans feel when they the season still in its infancy. . . . Rowe has plenty of nothing, while Leonard's butterfly knucklers will disconcert many a batter the first er Oklahoma middleweight Golden time around the loop. . . . Frank Shea, the Naugatuck, Conn., rookie sensation with the Yankees, was Fred Davi's star hurler with the Waterbury Brasscos. . . . Davi also had a pretty fair country catcher, a fellow by the name of Aaron Robinson.

> Just so we don't shut out golf entirely, remember these are the afternoons when it's a glorious feeling to commune with nature in the rough. . . . Helen Trowbridge, who struggles valiantly to improve her bowling game, must be smiling now that she can roam the Wiltwyck course. . . . Look for Hank Kowal of Poughkeepsie to give Ray Billows plenty of competition in the Hudson River Golf Association tournaments this season. . . . Mrs. Vinie Strobel, of Hackensack, recently shot a perfect 300 score at the Hackensack Recreation drives, a rare feat for a

Rolls Highest All-Events



Kaye Sportwair ace who led the Kingston women bowlers in the New York State tournament in Syracuse with a 1571 nine-game total, surge by winning their seventh Mrs. Flemings rolled 537-team, 559-doubles and 475-singles. She also game in their last eight starts, clicked for high singles of 210, 203 and 207. She rolled as a member of trampling the Chicago White Sox the Mayorettes, Emerick Ladies' League champions, who crashed the 19-6. Ted Williams made two of team prize list with a 2475 total.

Cotton Won't Hand

St. Andrew's, Scotland, May 14 (A)—Henry Cotton, great Britain's to play but couldn't arrange a over the St. Louis Browns. leading professional golfer, is go- match until the end of next week, Led by their first base rookie ing all out to help his country's just before the British amateur sensation, Earl Torgeson, the Bos-Walker Cup team—but he isn't championships at Carnoustie. passing out any favors to the American challengers,

thing about St. Andrew's that might help him in the Walker

Cup Matches Friday and Satur-Cotton gave up competing in a pro tournament last week to free nimself for helping his country-

men here. Francis Ouimet, non-playing captain of the Americans, discontinued formal practice today and sent his charges on the links to play for fun-or rest, if anyone wished to do so.

A ship passenger crossing the equator for the first time is initiated into the Court of King Nep-

In the—ROUGH Puppy With Great Future Rough Puppy With Great Future | Charles I. Tiano | Tian



Harry Ammeter, a tenant at th emergency housing project at Loughran Park, proudly displays his prize-winning four-months old Rogers fanned. Weglinski and Finn by Williams. Cocker spaniel puppy who swept honors in the I.B.M. County Club bashed out successive singles to dog show Saturday in Poughkeepsie. Competing against 100 entries, complete the scoring of four games in four days! . . . Five no-hit, no-run games in three years. the Ammeter puppy won a blue ribbon in the puppy class and the markers. grand prize for "best in show", a rare distinction for a puppy. Other area exhibitors were Henry Heustis and T. Hollingsworth, of Kingston; and Mark Conklin, of New Paltz.

Mack Answers His Critics As A's Display Top Form

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer the grand old man of baseball.

The 84-year-old gentleman, now credited with his fifth win. in his 47th year as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, is quietly answering his critics by their home field no different from brand of baseball they have seen who pitched the New York Giants in more than a dozen years.

A's Blast Feller His much maligned Mackmen have won six of their last eight games including a 7-6 conquest of Cleveland Indians last night.

Mr. Mack has been the target of much abuse in recent years. He has been accused of conduct-

loyal to the A's for years finally Gumbert fourth Cincinnati pitchbegan to stay away from the park. er, replaced Clyde Shoun with two For the first time in nearly 30 out and the bases loaded and years, the Phillies outdrew the whiffed catcher Bruce Edwards to A's last year, attracting 1,045,247 end the game. The schedule

old feeble A's again this year. And postponed by rain. for a while it appeared they were right for the Mackmen dropped 10 of their first 14 games, but a close look at the results showed Crisler of Michigan will teach that the A's were giving every football at the Cornell coaching club a tussle. In only two games school sponsored by New York this season were the A's decisive-

The A's had to come from behind twice last night to win, scoring the deciding runs in the seventh when Sam Chapman followed a homer off Feller with his own four master with a man on base.

Newhouser Snaps Streak The Detroit Tigers retained their one game lead over the Boston Red Sox by shutting out the Washington Senators 8-0 before 17,983 capital city fans in a night game. Hal Newhouser, who had not won a game since he pitched a shutout opening day, ended his four-game losing streak by blanking the Nats with four singles.

The Red Sox continued their up the Red Sox's 18 hits, both hom-

the British money player, who Aided by four home runs, three has been working out for more of them in succession in the sixth Yanks Any Assists than a week with his own coun- inning by Charlie Keller, Joe Ditrymen, if he would give him a Maggio and Johnny Lindell, the match this week. Cotton told the New York Yankees opened their American amateur he would like home swing with a 9-1 truimph

ton Braves defeated the Chicago "Henry isn't afraid of your Cubs 7-4 to move within a half bloke," explained a Scotsman, "but game of the National League Frank Stranahan recently asked he isn't showing Stranahan any- leading Bruins. Torgeson ham-

mered in five runs on two doubles, a single and his eighth homer of ton's second tally.

Koslo Tames Cards The St. Louis Cardinals found other parks this season as they giving the Athletic fans the best were blanked by Lefty Dave Koslo to a 5-0 win w ith a neat twohitter. The losing pitcher was Howie Pollet, who dropped his fourth game in five decisions. With the aid of five walks in the third inning, the Cincinnati Reds though Williams, the first batter, scored four tmies and went on to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers 7-5

in a night game in Cincinnati. The Dodgers, who used 20 players ining a minor league club in a major cluding six pitchers, almost pulled the game out of the fire by scoring Disgruntled fans who had been three runs in the ninth but Harry

The scheduled Philadelphi-Pitts-They expected to see the same burgh game at Forbes Field was

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Touching up three Maroon hurlers for 13 safeties, four of them going for extra-bases, and Finn, rf 4 0 1 2 0 taking advantage of four errors, Williams, p ... 4 1 1 4 Poughkeepsie High School snapped Paroli, If 5 1 1 1 Kingston's three-game winning MacClelland, cf 5 2 4 1 skein Tuesday afternoon with a convincing 10 to 4 victory over the locals at municipal stadium. It was Kingston's first set-

back of the year, having previously beaten New York Military Academy, Port Jervis and Middletown. The victory was Poughkeepsie's fifth in a row.

At Newburgh Friday

Coach Willard Burke's charges Glaser, 2b 4 1 1 0 will travel to Newburgh Friday Rienzo, 3b 3 1 0 1 4 for their third DUSO League Ghear, 1b 4 0 1 12 game of the season. Kingston has Lowe, cf 4 1 1 2 won both of its loop tussles to Mains, ss 4 0 2 2

but gave way to Dick Little in *Scheffel 0 0 0 0 0 the sixth on the short end of a ‡Brown 1 0 0 0 0 0 7-0 count. Little was reached for a single run in the seventh and the final two in the ninth stanza.

Eddie Williams went all the way for the Bridge City invaders and first three games when he gave Kingston 000 000 220- 4 up only three blows. Williams allowed seven hits over the route

Mains Wallops Double

Trailing 8-0, Kingston ended its scoring famine in the bottom half second. Bob Ghear bounced out to second while Rienzo took third. Ken Lowe stroked a single to right scoring Rienzo and Clark Mains walloped a long blast to right driving in Lowe for Kings-

the season. Southpaw Warren The Burkemen came right back Hats off to Mr. Connie Mack, Spahn, although needing the help with two more in the eighth. of Anton Karl in the sixth, was Scheffel, batting for Little, was nicked by Williams and went to first. Roe banged into a force play at second but George Glaser smashed a singleton to left scoring Roe when Paroli let the ball go through him for an error. Rienzo worked Williams for a free ticket and Ghear followed with a one-baser to right scoring Glaser. with Kingston's final run of the

> The forces of Sam Kalloch got their final runs in the ninth even

Newburgh in Loop and both runners phiered a base to move into scoring position. Charter was tossed out by Dulin Opening Tuesday but Beyer leaned on one of Dulin's offerings and smashed a triple to left scoring both Paroli

Poughkeepsie High (10)

Rathbun, ss ... 5 0 1 2 Rogers, 2b 3 0 0 0 1 Donahue, 2b ... 2 0 0 1 Weglinski, 1b . 4 2 2 8 1

41 10 13 27 14 2 Kingston High (41)

Lennie Lessick started on the Lessick, p 2 0 0 0 2 hill for the Burkemen Tuesday Little, p 0 0 0 1

Score by innings had things his own way for the Poughkeepsie ... 010 411 102—10

Summary; Runs batted in: Lowe, Mains, and whiffed nine Maroon bats- Ghear, Glaser, Weglinski 2, Beyer 3, MacClelland, Rathbun, Two base Poughkeepsie took a 1-0 lead hits: Dulin, Mains. Three base hits: in the second and added four more Rathbun, Williams, Charter, Beyin the fourth with the aid of a er. Stolen bases: Charter 2, Maccostly error by Roe in left field. Clelland, Left on bases: Kingston After Paroli skied to Dulin, Mac- 5, Poughkeepsie 7, Bases on balls, Clelland singled to center. Char- off Williams 1, off Lessick 3. Struck ter then slashed a liner to left out by Williams 9, by Lessick 2, which Roe got his hands on but by Little 1. Hits off Lessick, 8 in muffed it. MacClelland scored on 5 1/3 innings; Little, 5 in 3 2/3 not win a baseball game from the the error. After Beyer singled, innings. Hit by pitcher: Scheffel St. Louis Cardinals until Septem-

Paroli and MacClelland singled and both runners pilfered a base Pace Summer Loop

An individual single score of 258 by Charlie Tiano and a 677 triple by Larry Weishaupt high-ABRHPOAE lighted the opening matches of the Summer Classic Bowling League Tuesday night at the Central Recreation alleys.

Tiano sparked Ferraro's Stars Village Rest as he fired his 258 in the opening game and came back with scores of 193 and 150

Weishaupt, bowling a string of 200 games, opened with 215 and hit his 256 sizzler in the middle game and wound up with 206 for his 677 triple which paced the Weishaupt Rookies to a pair of victories over WKNY.

Manfro's Five shot the highest team single of 1060 while Ferraro's Stars took the team triple honors with a powerful 3044 on scores of

Other notable efforts turned in last night behind Weishaupt's pace-setting 677 series included Bob Hanley who shot 235-645, Frank Cashara 220-624, "Pope" Myers 245-623, Charlie Manfro *Batted for Lessick in seventh. Batted for Little in eighth. Score by innings:

Minor League Baseball

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To Help Juveniles

By ARTHUR EDSON

Washington, May 14 (AP) - It probably will be the most unusual foursome in golf history.

Hildegarde and Baseball Commis- change in the club's name to sioner A. B. Chandler will tee off something like "Rainmakers", the

ment of golfers?

Bobby Jones, Gen. Dwight Eisen- May weather is strictly stinko. hower, Walter Hagen, Gene Tun- The Dodgers and Carbondale Boston14

General Tom Clark's.

J. Edgar Hoover, was worried ies about the rapid rise in juvenile de-

they got interested in crime. The tournament, sponsored by by Sports Editor Bus Ham, will Peekskill whipped Nazareth, 7 to

1. Attract nationwide attention larly distressing to the Rocklands, to the campaign to get more who had dropped five straight and youngsters interested in sports. 2. Raise money for kids' sports. season.

It will be a two-day medal play this lineup for the first day: Clark, Eisenhower, Supreme Justice Reed.

Chester Nimitz, scorer. Secretary of the Navy Forrestal,

Footballer Bill Dudley and Babe hits, one run and fanned nine Ruth, if he's recovered sufficiently men. from his recent illness.

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.), Rep. Arends (R-Ill.), Senator Lucas Grahamsville Gun Club (D-Ill.), Rep. Smathers (D-Fla.). Rep. Rayburn (D-Texas), scorer. Tennis player Fred Perry, Carl Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Glen-

na Collett Vare. Chick Evans, Fred McLeod, race on the Grahamsville Fair Grounds norse owner Harry Parr 3rd, Del on Sunday, May 18. Webb, co-owner of the New York

Rep. Halleck (R-Ind.), Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, Band Leader Fred Waring, Sports Announcer Harry

Jones, Walter Hagen, Sarazen, Bobby Cruick-(This is thrown, in for the old fories who want a little pure in their golf tournaments.) Crosby-Taft-Chandler-Hildegarde foursome will have Arthur Godfrey along as scorer. He was one of the first radio announcers to make a living heckling his sponsors.

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If anyone should approach Busi-For, come Saturday, Bing ness Manager Paul Taylor of the Crosby, Senator Taft (R-Ohio), Kingston Dodgers and suggest a likeable executive wouldn't bat an How come such a queer assort- eyelash.

After Kingston had been kayoed Well, they're playing in the Na- by the weather man for the fourth tional Celebrities Golf Tourna- time this season last night, Taylor declared that the Stewart And so are two Supreme Court Field weather forecasters are too Justices, three Cabinet members, accurate and the Ulster county

ney, Carl Hubbell, Jack Dempsey will try it again at 8:15 tonight and-if he can make it-Babe in a single encounter. If the wea- Pittsburgh ... 9 ther man again interferes, Man-Philadelphia .11 The plan for this tournament ager "Sugar" Scherger and his New York ... 9 grew out of an idea of Attorney hard-hitting associates pack their Cincinnati ...10 14 bags for a trip to Mahanoy City St. Louis 6 14 .300 Clark, along with F.B.I. Chief for a show-down three-game ser-

The powerful Bluebirds privlinquency. How could it be stop- ately conceded in Manager Scherger's blue book as Kingston's top The best way, he figured, was threat for the North Atlantic to get the kids interested in some- League pennant, made a show of thing else-like sports-before the Bloomingdale club on the latter's home field, 21-6, last night. In other games, Stroudsburgh the Washington Post and managed knocked off Nyack, 7 to 6, while

now show an 0-6 record for the Hank Neighbors, bespectacled meet, and Ham today announced southpaw who turned in a neat relief stint against Mahanoy City in Kingston's first and only home

3. The Nyack loss was particu-

Admiral game to date, has been designated Detroit13 as starting pitcher. Neighbors relieved Ted Seddon Cleveland 9 Clark Griffith (owner of the Wash- with the bases loaded, no outs and Chicago11 ington Senators), Gen. Omar four runs in the third inning of New York ... 10 10 Bradley, Supreme Court Justice the frigid inaugural and promptly Washington .. 8 Douglas. Secretary of the Treasury struck out two batters. He forced Philadelphia .10 12 John Snyder either will play or in the fifth run of the inning but St. Louis 7 15 got the side out without further Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, damage. In eight complete in-Sports Writer Bob Considine, nings, Neighbors gave up only four

Opens Season May 18

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Standings

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Boston 7, Chicago 4. New York 5, St. Louis 0. Cincinnati 17, Brooklyn 5. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.

Standings of the Clubs W L Pct. Chicago14 10 .474 .417

Games Today New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Tomorrow's Games Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis (night) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results Boston 19, Chicago 6. New York 9, St. Louis 1. Detroit 8, Washington 0. Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 6.

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Cleveland at Washington Chicago at New York (night). Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

American League Batting-Mullin, Detroit .438

City Loop Pilots Will Meet Tonight To Discuss Opener

Efforts to map out a tentative 5-0. first week schedule for the opening of the City Baseball League will be undertaken at a meeting of all loop managers and officials tonight at the office of Warren Smith, president, 43 Crown street. The meeting will start at

1½ 7:30 o'clock sharp. At the present writing 10 teams are expected to participate in this year's circuit at the Athletic Field, corner of Cornell street and Smith avenue.

President Smith requests a full attendance of all managers at tonight's parley in order to insure a quick gateway next Monday night, the tentative opening date. Included in tonight's business

will be the posting of player entry fees of \$50 per team. Rules and by-laws of the league will be discussed and presented to each manager. The league also will render approval of the first week's schedule of games.

Also included in tonight's business will be the election of a vicepresident to serve for the coming

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Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Batting, Earl Torgeson, Braves -Drove in five runs with two doubles, a single and a home run, his eighth of the season to help Boston defeat the Chicago Cubs

Pitching, Dave Koslo, Giants—Blanked the St. Louis Cardinals with two hits as the Giants won

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President Signs

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after a natical decision on the wage and hour law had raised the possibility that employers might for ceptured to pay back wages. To: certain a divities which in most indistries had not previously been considered by either workers or chiployers to be compensable." The Sarge reviewed a number of actual cases dealing with persons or chiployers to be compensable." The Sarge reviewed a number of actual cases dealing with persons or chiployers to be compensable." The interest of the economic capitality of our nation," Mr. Trusposablety of our nation, "Mr. Trusposablety of our nation," Mr. Trusposablety of our nation, "Mr. Trusposablety of our nation," Mr. Trusposablety of our nation, "Mr. Trusposablety of our nation," Mr. Trusposablety of our nation, "Mr. Trusposablety of our nation," Mr. Trusposablety of our nation, "Mr. Trusposablety of our nation," Mr. Trusposablety of our nation, "Mr. Trusposablety of our nation," Mr. Trusposablety of our nation, "Mr. Trusposablety of our nation," Mr. Trusposablety of our nation, "Mr. Trusposablety of our nation," Mr. Trusposablety of our nation, "Mr. Trusposablety of our nation," Mr. Trusposablety of our nation, "Mr. Trusposablety of our nation," Mr. Trusposablety of our nation, "Mr. Trusposablety of our nation," Mr. Trusposablety of our nation, "Mr. Trusposablety of our nation," Mr. Trusposablety of our nation, "Mr. Trusposablety of our nation," Mr. Trusposablety of our nation, "Mr. Trusposablety of our nation," Mr. Trusposablety of our nation, "Mr. Trusposablety of our nation," Mr. Trusposablety of our nation, "Mr. Trusposablety of our nation," Mr. Trusposablety of our nation, "Mr. Trusposablety of our nation," Mr. Trusposablety of our nation, "Mr. Trusposablety of our nation," Mr. Trusposablety of our nation, "Mr. Trusposablety of our nation," Mr. Trusposablety of our nation, "Mr. Trusposablety our nation, "Mr. Trusposable

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remains of war dead if relatives desire has had replies from about 10,000 of the first 20,000 inquiries sont out to determine survivor Wishes Of the 10,000 about 76 per cent

asked that the remains be brought home. The War Department had expected about 80 per cent to feel

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rey Maines and Mrs. Clarence Van de Mark.
Wards four and five exceeded the average of the past seven years.

TrumanSuggestion

Continued from Page One cwin dead lie buried today, many of the next-of-kin would prefer that their loved ones should rest forever in the cemeteries where

"I move that this body go on record as favoring a pay increase for our police and that a com-munication be sent to the mayor and board of police commissioners

The motion was adopted unanimously, Melville reported.

U. S., Russia to Try For Korean Agreement

Commission efforts to place them under one government as provided in a 1945 Moscow four-power pact broke down last May.
A State Department announce-

A State Department announcement vesterday that the discussions will commence again said Foreign Minister Molotov has agreed that all major political groups in Korea, instead of pro-Communist elements only, will be been intended to take part permitted to take part.

It was this issue which led to

the collapse of negotiations a year

J. R. Sinnock Dies

Washington, May 14 (49)—John R. Sinnock, 59, designer of the present Purple Heart Medal and the Roosevelt dime, died today in Marine Hospital, Staten Island, N Sinnock was chief engraver of the Philadelphia Mint and one of the greatest artists in his field. He had been ill for several weeks. The Treasury Department, in announcing the death, said that under terms of Sinnock's will the body will be cremated and the scattered over his native state of New Mexico.



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As a reward for his 40-year membership in the Kingston Typographical Union, and his service to the organization, William B. Martin, Hurley avenue job priater, was honored at the meeting of the association last week in Moose Hall. Making the presentation of the "40-year-emblem" Russell J. Harlow, retiring president, said "Brother Martin, this is for your long service and activity in behalf of the printers of Kingston." Aside from his business, Mr. Martin has found time to take a vital interest in civic affairs. He served the first ward as alderman and once occupied the post of city assessor. An ardent volunteer fireman, he has been president of Excelsior Hose Company for many years. (Freeman Photo)

WILLIAM B. MARTIN

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DePuy Allowed \$178 For Board of Horse

A verdict for plaintiff, Frank DePuy, Plattekill, in the sum of \$178 was returned Tuesday afternoon in an action for breach of contract against Lewis Varga. The jury was out only a short time after the matter had been submitted. Plaintiff sucd to recover **money for board of a horse. Peter** H. Harp for plaintiff and William F. Stanton for defendant.

Two actions, No. 206, Samuel P. Savago against Eugene Ackerman and another, negligence, and No. 268, Eugene Ackerman against Samuel Savago, negligence, were reported ready to follow, Peter H. farp for Ackerman and Andrew J. Cook for Savago,

Says Children Menaced

Says Children Menaced ment's foreign proadcasts today Philadelphia, May 14 (Pro-Day that the United States must "sell" light Saying Time is a menace to its way of life to the confused the health of school children, says Dr. John P. Turner, a member of "Although our city firemen have received no public notice to date regarding a pay boost, I would like to propose at this time that they also be considered for a raise. the to propose at this time that they also be considered for a raise. Like the police they are called to risk their lives for the good of public safety and should not go unrewarded."

Russia Attacks Stand New York, May 14 (2) Soviet tussia today delivered a vigorous attack on Britain's administration of Palenstine and demanded im-Washington, May 14 (17)...The mediate termination of the League United States and Russia will try again beginning next Tuesday to agree on a provisional government for all of Korea.

The decision to resume talks by a joint commission at Seoul apparently shelved U.S. plans to spend \$75,000,000 position the American Nations Assemble.

This Was No Prink

Kansas City, May 14 (Ab). A coil of wire fell beside S. R. Drummi while he was mowing his lawn and wrapped itself twice around his body. Thinking a neighbor merely was playing a joke, Drummi showed no alarm and unwanted the wire. Later showed no alarm and unwrapped the wire. Later a power company lineman, sent out to repair a high-tension electric wire blown down by the wind, told Drumm: "Brother, you just shook hands with 4,000 volts." Drumm was not electrocuted because he came in contact with only the insulated portion and did not touch the bare end of the wire, the lineman explained.

Showed no alarm and unwrapped the welshaupt garage (A.) 61%-62 cents, 92 score (A) said the bicycle was a Hawthorne touch the bigs leave a Hawthorne touch touch the bigs or accessories and had a dent in the back fender.

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Senate approved today a \$350,000,-000 relief program for war ravaged countries of Europe and Asia. The vote was 79-4.

Says U. S. Must 'Sell' Washington, May 14 (49)—Wal-ter Bedell Smith, American am-bassador to Russia, told a Congress wrangling over the State Depart-

peoples of Europe. Testifying be-fore the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Smith declared that the people of central Europe are in "a state of mental confusion, a state of mental and physical depression" without precedent, "un-gertain of which way to turn, groping for a ray of light." To them, he said, the United States has a product to sell—"a decent way of life for the average citi-

Bill Reaches Senate Washington, May 14 (/P) The 54,000,000,000 income tax cut bill himmony also can affect the general the Senate today, clearing erai nervous system and cause

be way for action on the measured probably next week. Chairman sto mach and different parts of the Millikin (R-Colo.) of the finance body, he said.

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The U. S. and Russian zones now are administered separately. Commission efforts to place them based to a dual Arab-dewish state. The Soviet position was set forth by Deputy Foreign Minister Pittsburgh. May 14 (49 The guished service to dentistry from Pittsburgh Picates today released Pittsburgh Picates today released Dr. Franklin A. Squires of White Picates and the area indicated and the control of the American Association under 23-hour option. The club bought him from Detroit last winter. Under the player limit rule, the Pirates will base to maioccitication.

Late Bulletin

Washington, May 14 (49)—The lit le as they pay in suffering and hardships for our war victories," said Mrs. DuBois. "Buy-

It passed the measure after first refusing to go along with a Houseapproved slash of \$150,000,000 in the amount asked by President Truman and the State Depart-

> Malocclusion Declared Cause of Headaches Buffalo, N. Y., May 14 (A)-Malocclusion-the failure of upper and lover teeth to mesh properly in the chewing of food sometimes is a cause of headaches and facial pains, according to Dr. Clyde H.

ch's cannot reach.

Schuyler of New York city.
Addressing the 79th annual
menting of the New York State
De ital Society last night, Dr.
Schuyler explained that when the teeth do not harmonize an injury exentually is done to the bone supporting the teeth or the joint of the mandible near the temple, carsing headaches. Continued discomfort from dis-

emi nervous system and cause offer organic disorders of the sto much and different parts of the

New York, May 14 (AP)-Butter Mrs. Matthew Weishaupt, 520 1,2(5,717; steady, Wholesale prices Delaware avenue, yesterday notified police of the theft of a gir's on bulk cartons, Creamery, higher they de from the Weishaupt garage that 92 score and premium marks

PHONE PICKETS OUT OF ORDER



Five telephone union pickets, arrested in Cleveland, O., after what poice said was a jostling, kleking and egg-throwing disturbance on the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers picket line, smile through the barred rear window of the paddy wagon. (NEA Telephoto)

Ressive Chizens of American which is sponsoring that singer Paul Robeson and R. J. Thomas, vice president of the nue is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

Financial and Commercial

Saturday, May 24 New York, May 14 (A)-The tock market dipped to new low

of the heroic sacrifices of Americ i's fighting men in both world

may have been overdone.

Checker Cab touched a new low on transfer of a block of 6,700 Hoyt of Lake Hill, died at his home on Tuesday. Mr. Hoyt, a famour by occupation, had owned "Help and hope is the meaning of the memorial poppy to those was are paying the human cost of our war victories," Mrs. Grace Du-Bais, rehabilitation chairman of the local Legion Auxiliary group recently stated.

The primary function of the acciding unit is the soliciting of funds by volunteer workers to be used for rehabilitation and child welfare work in aiding the wars' living victims, the disabled vet-

Backward in the curb were Unitel Light, Winnipeg Electric, Middle West Corp., Crosley Motors and American Republics. Stronger spots included American Gas & Electric, Glen Alden Coal and Standard Oil of Kentucky.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

ents who do not come within the scape of Iederal compensation. Centributions from the sale of popies are used in those fields of service into which official agen-Poppy Day gives us an oppor-unity to do something for our habled veterans, to help them a QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines American Can Co..... American Chain Co..... American Locomotive Co.... ing and wearing a poppy shows that we recognize and are grate-fu for their sacrifices." Vrs. DuBois is being assisted American Rolling Mills.... American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co. Wrs. PuBois is being assisted in the Poppy Day program by Mis. P. A. Carey, Mrs. William Ashdown, Mrs. R. Jacob, Mrs. Charles Rallf, Mrs. Edward Luedtke, Mrs. Joseph Sills, Mrs. Charence VanDemark, Mrs. Auguitus Winters and the Misses Mr ry Keresman and Margaret Mc-Mr nis. Aviation Corporation Baldwin Locomotive elanese Corp. Central Hudson Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R....

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About the Folks

Local Death Record

Philip Earl died in Walden re-Gardiner where he spent his early

Private funeral

Tublic Is Urged to Help
Cause for Aiding
Living Victims
of Two Wars

The Kingston unit of the American Legion Auxiliary is making final preparations for this year's o servance of Poppy Day.

Commemorating the war dead at the living heroes is a traditional ceremony throughout the United States, the annual institution will be celebrated this year on Saturday, May 24. People all or er the nation will wear the firmiliar poppy in their lapels and buttonholes, an emblem symbolic of the heroic sacrifices of American the poppy and the poppy in their lapels and buttonholes, an emblem symbolic of the heroic sacrifices of American the poppy and the poppy and the poppy and the poppy in their lapels and buttonholes, an emblem symbolic of the heroic sacrifices of American the poppy and the poppy in their lapels and buttonholes, an emblem symbolic of the heroic sacrifices of American the poppy and the poppy and the poppy and the poppy in their lapels and buttonholes, an emblem symbolic of the heroic sacrifices of American the poppy and t were some short-covering and bidding in belief recent selling Burial took place in the New Paltz Rural cemetery.

Checker Cab touched a new low on transfer of a block of 6,700 shares. Declines were registered by Skelly Oil, Goodrich, Goodyear, Pfizer, American Telephone, Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Liggett & Myers, Baltimore & Ohio, West Indies Sugar, North American and many department stores. Holding advances or turning to the upside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Pepsi-Cola, Chesapeake & Ohio, International Faper and Schenley.

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Mrs. Standish Peck of Jewett; three grandsons and one grand-daughter; also two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Yerry of Kingston and Mrs. William Cronk of Lake Hill, Bonds eased. Commodities were steady.

Backward in the curb were 2:30 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Flowd Sheeley. Burial will be in Commetery. Catskill papers pleas Woodstock cemetery. Mrs. Mary D. Le Fevre died

Mrs. Mary D. Le Fevre died Tuesday evening at her home on Huguenot street, New Paltz, after a long illness. She was 82 years old and had resided in New Paltz for many years. Her husband, Andries Le Fevre, died several years ago. A native of Frankfort Hill, N. Y.. she was the daughter of the late Stewart and Margaret Kahler Stephens. Mrs. Le Fevre was a member of the Dutch Reformed Church and of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church. She was also a charter member of the Or. Aid Society of the church. She was also a charter member of the Order of Eastern Star of West Winfield, N. Y. Surviving are a step-daughter, Mrs. Louis D. Le Fevre of New Paltz; a step-grandson, the Rev. DuBols Lefevre of New Rochelle; and several process and several process. eral nieces and nephews, among them Miss Lucille Stephens, of New Paltz; and Dr. Homer Stephens of Walden. The funeral will be held on Friday, May 16, at 2 p. m. from the residence on Huguenot street, New Paltz, with the Rev. DuBois Le Fever officiating. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural

Ulster Girls Will Demonstrate at 4-H in Po'keepsie

Three Ulster county members of the Girls 4-H Club will be among the representatives of nine countles taking part in the District 4 Homemaking Demonstration at the William Smith School in Poughkeepsie Friday.

Girls adjudged the outstanding demonstrators in Ulster county who will attend the session are Barbara Dachenhausen of Ruby, Jeanne Myer of Flatbush and Belle Campbell of Ulster Park.

Demonstrations pertaining to food, clothing and home improvement will reveal what the club youngsters have learned in project

The president of the Basic Seven, Belle Campbausen; Three Meals a Day Built on the Basic Seven on the Basic Seven, Belle Campbausen; T

Ulster county contest. **Kiwanis Will Hear** Talk on Tobacco

Reservations Are Urged for Chicago Convention

Kingston Kiwanis Club, to be held 521/2 at the Governor Clinton Hotel 12:10 tomorrow afternoon, will fill find Charles Back presenting a talk on a topic that should prove both interesting and enlightening. Back will speak on tobacco and

This week's meeting of the

cigar manufacturing.

The Baseball Committee is engaged in making arrangements for a Kiwanis Baseball League in Kingston. Discussion of this subject will take place at the meeting. Secretary H. Van Wyck Darrow requests that all members planning to attend the Kiwanis In-ternational Convention in Chicago from June 29 to July 3 obtain their application blanks for hotel reservations from Harry Reppert, as advance registrations are heavy.

Will Speak in Chicago

1834 Chicago, May 14 (A)—Henry A. Wallace will return toinght to the Chicago Stadium, scene of the 45½ 1944 Democratic National Convention which turned down his bid for renomination as vice president in layer of President Truman, for Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 44½ another address in his series of speeches on his recent European tour and the U. S. foreign policy. The Illinois Chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America.

Ascension Day Lutheran Program

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Sample Temperatures Give 25 in Maine

(By The Associated Press) Chilly temperatures extended northward and eastward from Chicago to New England to-

Cold air moved into New England, upper New York state, across Lake Erie, through Michigan and most of Wisconsin. Temperatures were close to freezing in northern New England and around the Lake Superior region, and other temperatures in the area dropped

to the upper 30's or low 40's. Continued cold weather was forecast for New England, upper New York state and the northern borders of Ohio today and tonight. Some sample minimum tem-

peratures included 25 at Cari-

bou, Me.; 32 at Houghton

Mich.: 39 at Erie, Pa., and Buf-

falo, N. Y.; and 45 at Chicago. Donegan Is Chosen Suffragan Bishop

Ex-St. 'Stephen's College (Now Bard) Student Gets

Diocesan Office New York, May 14 (A)-The buyers Rev. Dr. Horace W. B. Donegan, New York Suffragan bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, again has been given a

high church office that usually is filled by an older man. Dr. Donegan was elected yesterday to succeed the Rt. Rev. of the diocese, by the convention of clerical and lay delegates.

Dr. Donegan, for the past 14

Saturday. He is president of the standing committee of the diocese, a member of the National Council of the Communion, and a trustee of the Cathedral of St. John CITY-COUNTRY property; quick results for you. Call or write George Moore, Realtor. 385 Broadway. ties to the triennial general convention of the church.

tions, boarding houses wanted. We are not responsible for misrepresen tation made to us or for us. others. The diocese includes seven counties outside of New York English-born, Dr. Donegan came to this country at the age of eight Kingston or vicinity. Phone 4825-M. and was naturalized in 1919. He was educated at St. Stephen's

> Cambridge, Mass., and received a doctorate of divinity from New York University in 1940. Dr. Donegan was an assistant at All Saints Church, Worcester, Mass., from 1927 to 1929, when he became rector of Christ Church,

> come to St. James. Unmarried, Donegan lives here with his mother. A brother, the Rev. Harold Hand Donegan, is rector of St. John's Church, West Hartford, Conn.

The convention voted a retire-

Baltimore. He left there in 1933 to

ment allowance of \$6,000 a year for the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, retired bishop. GUALIFICATIONS SCORE WE ARE business couple, young, responsible, neat. We want an apartment, furnished, unfurnished, 3 or 4 Warm Spell Aids Asparagus Crop;

Cutters Are Needed The past couple of extremely warm days has made local asparagus "jump" and asparagus growers have been pressed for cutters. John Delora of Towry-Tock Farm at Tillson, reputed to be one of the largest growers of asparagus in this section, experienced considerable difficulty in keeping his asparagus beds cut although he kept seven men busy. Today Mr. Delora stated he was beginning to "catch up" because of the cool

night but he said he still could use a couple more men. Labor is presenting a problem fur- to many farmers and the situation is likely to become more critical as additional demand is 3-ROOM BUNGALOW - PHONE made for farm labor. Mr. Delora said he had experienced considerscreen able difficulty in getting ample help to cut asparagus when the ing; sultable for immediate occu- sudden warm weather caused the

asparagus beds cover over twenty Petticoat Army Has

Its Fifth Birthday Washington, May 14 (A)—Uncle

old today.

Wacs in the national capital observe the anniversary at a tea with a huge birthday cake topped with five tall candles. No. 1 guest is Col. Mary A. Hallaren, their new director. The original Women's Army

Auxiliary Corps was set up by

Congress in 1942 to do about a

dozen types of jobs, mainly cleri-

But the W.A.C. got rid of the "auxiliary" when it later became part of the army and at the end of the war was doing about 239 of the army's 628 different jobs. The W.A.C. reached its authorized peak strength of 100,000 on

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ursuance of an order of Hon. B. STERLEY, Surrogate of cording to law, to all persons having claims against FRANK D. MANLEY, late of the Town of Olive. County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned JAMES J. Mcto the under LAUGHLIN. Temporary Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at his place of transacting business, at the place of transacting business are placed by Patrick Dolan of 63 paid to the teachers are placed by Patrick Dolan of 63 paid to the teachers are placed by Patrick Dolan of 63 paid to the teachers are placed by Patrick Dolan of 63 paid to the teachers are placed by Patrick Dolan of 63 paid to the teachers are placed by Patrick Dolan of 63 paid to the teachers are placed by Patrick Dolan of 63 paid to the teachers are placed by Patrick Dolan of 63 paid to the teachers are placed by Patrick Dolan of 63 paid to the teachers are placed by Patrick Dolan of 63 paid to the teachers are placed by Patrick Dolan of 63 paid to the teachers are placed by Patrick Dolan of 63 paid to the teachers are placed by Patrick Dolan of 63 paid to the teachers are placed by Patrick Dolan of 63 paid to the teachers are placed by Patrick Dolan of 63 paid to the teachers are placed by Patrick Dolan of 63 paid to the teachers are placed by Patrick Dolan of 63 paid to the teachers are placed by Patrick Dolan of 63 paid to the teachers are placed by Patrick Dolan of 64 patrick Dol place of transacting business, at the office of Fowler and Elwyn, Esqs., his attorneys, at No. 293 Wall Street in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, on or before the 15th day of August, next.
Dated, February 10, 1947.
JAMES J. McLAUGHLIN

FOWLER & ELWYN, ESOS. Attorneys for Temporary Administrator Office & P.O. Address 293 Wall Street

Kingston, New York NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Public Hearing will be held in the ommon Council Chambers, City Hall, ingston, N. Y., May 21, 1947, at 10:00 A. M., on the following Local Laws: Local Law No. 2 of 1947, which con-tinues the Tax on Gross Incomes or Gross Operating Incomes of Corporations and Persons furnishing Utility Services in the City of Kingston as authorized by Sec. 20-b of the General City Law of the State of New York.

Local Law No. 3 of 1947, providing for the abolishing of the Office of the Collector of Unpaid Taxes. Local Law No. 4 of 1947, providing for the payment of Salaries of certain Elective and Appointive Officials and Employes of the City of Kingston in Elective and Appointive Officials and Employes of the City of Kingston in Installments on the First and Fifteenth Court of the County of Ulster is to be

WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT. SOUTH BROOKLYN SAVINGS BANK, JOHN DOE and MARY DOE, the names "John Doe" and "Mary Doe" being fictitious, the true names of said persons being unknown to the petitioner, and intended to designate all parties who may claim as heirs, at parties claiming to have an interest in parties claiming to have an interest in its sitting.

Witness, Hon. John M. Cashin Witness Witn tioner and cannot after diligent in-quiry be ascertained; Court House in the City of this 28th day of April, 1947.

SEND GREETING: Upon the petition of Marie Mahoney as administratrix of the goods, chattels,

hundred and forty seven. H. LeROY GILL PHILIP V. MANNING, Esq.
Attorney for Petitioner

Office and Perit Office A

Office and Post Office Address 32 Court Street

Brooklyn, New York TRESALONI, CAROLINE COR- of Deeds No. 222 page 15. EMILIO PRIMO, CHARLES CARL, DONALD C. OSTERHOUDT, MARTIN KELLER, ABRAM LOWE, CLARENCE SHAPR, GAETANO TRESALONI, as premises situate in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, directed by said judgment to be sold, and which are more particularly bounded and de-

Being the same property described in the deed from Philip Coneroy to Andrew Gilday, by deed dated June 1st, 1886 and recorded in Ulster County for a distance of 68.20 feet to the point

Being the same premises conveyed

Being the same premises conveyed Also "All that Tract or Parcel of and situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New Fork bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the easterly side of Hanratty Street, formerly Grove Street, being the most putherly corner of Lames Heaney's counter of Lames Heaney Counter of Lam along McDonough's north bounds to Hanratty Street ninety feet, more or less; thence northerly fifty feet to the place of beginning. Being the same premises as conveyed to Jannina Being the same premises conveyed Remiszewska by Lena Musiaikiewicz, by indenture of deed dated January 3, 1921, acknowledged January 25, 1921 and recorded April 26, 1921 in Liber 481 of Deeds at page 507, Ulster County Clerk's Office.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Walter N. Gill, Referee. and situate in the City of Kingston,

Being the same premises described a deed from Walter N. Gill, Referee, Lucia Tresaloni, dated July 14, 1931 and recorded in the Ulster County lerk's Office on July 18, 1931 in Office and Post Office and Pos Clerk's Office on July 18, 19; Liber 552 of Deeds at page 498." Ulster County, New York, described as follows: Also all that tract or parcel as follows: Also all that tract or parcel of land situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a point on the easterly side of Hanratty Street (formerly called Grove) at the corner of Michael Shield's lot, and runs thence easterly along the south side of said Michael Shield's lot ninety (90) feet.

Attorney General and Attorney General and Attorney The People of New York Office and Post Office Addresses of New York Office and Post Michael Shield's lot ninety (90) feet more or less to lands of George Jarrold: thence southerly along Jarrold's land fifty (50) feet more or less to John Heany's lot; thence westerly along the north side of said Heany's lot ninety (90) feet more or less to Hanratty Street aforesaid; and therice northerly along the east side i

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS DE GROODT, IDA E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate John B. Sterley, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against IDA E. DE-GROODT, late of the Town of Roches-ter County of Ulster ETHEL DECKER

AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT

for the school fiscal year 1947-1948. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall where it may be seen and examined by any person until the THIRD TUESDAY OF MAY in the forenoon said assessor will at tend at the City Hall, in said City to hear and examine all complaints relation to such assessments as provided by Section 32-A of the City Charter as amended.

Dated April 29, 1947. JAMES H. BETTS

PROCLAMATION

The Sheriff of the County of Ulster,

The People of the State of New York by the Grace of God free and ir dependent:

City Assessor

ay of each month.

Local Law No. 5 of 1947, to amend of Kingston, N. Y. on the 2nd day of June, 1947. You are hereby Com-Section 19 of the City Charter of the June, 1947. You are hereby Com-City of Kingston in relation to the manded to summon the several perations of Elective and Appoin- sons who shall have been drawn i said County of Ulster pursuant to law to serve as Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors at said County Court, to ap-pear thereat. You are Commanded to bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff. You are Commanded to make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear there at, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who aw, next of kin and distributees of Edward M. Murphy, deceased, their nusbands, wives, creditors, mortgagees, appearance of any persons at such einors, assignees, and legal repre- Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any ierest of said parties named as class prisoner or witness, to return such and their husbands, wives, creditors, recognizances, inquisitions and ex-mortgagees, leinors, assignees and aminations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of

witness, Hon. John M. Cashin, lecedent all of whom and whose places of residence are unknown to the peti-LOUIS G. BRUHN

District Attorney In pursuance to the above precept.
I hereby make proclamation that a You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 16th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why an order should not be granted directing the sale of the real property of the decedent for the purposes of and there present to proceed as may term of the County Court of Ulster distribution under Section 234. Sub-distribution under Section 234. Sub-division 6 and 7 of the Surrogate's Court Act as part of petitioner's ac-counting proceeding and for a judicial settlement of the account of said adthe purposes of and there present, to proceed as may TESTIMONY WHEREOF, appearance of any person at the said we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness Hon. IL S.] JOHN B. STERLEY. Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 9th day of June in the year of day of June in the year of day of the sitting thereof, and to be our Lord one thousand nine day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls then and there present with their rolls to the coords indictments and remem-

Dated City of Kingston, April 28, 1947.

GEORGE C. SMITH Sheriff of Ulster County SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE of Hanratty Street fifty (50) feet to OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF the place of beginning. Being same ULSTER — GAETANO TRESALONI, Plaintiff, against JENNIE PRIMO, Referee, to Mathew Larkin, Jr. by deed dated March 2, 1880 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book Also all that tract or parcel of land situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits which were of Lucy Tresaloni, deceased, GAETANO TRESALONI, as edministrator of the goods, chattels and erly by lands formerly of George administrator of the goods, chattels and credits which were of Paul Tresaloni, formerly of James Sweeney, and westdeceased, CHARLOTTE HUMPHREY, erly by Hanratty Street, Being same THE RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF Council of the City of Kingston to THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK Defendants.

Pursuant to a judgment of partition and sale in the above entitled action, corded in Ulster County Clerk's Office

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF Council of the City of Kingston to Kingston to County State of the City of Kingston to County Should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of Anna W. Gill late of the City of Kingston Ulster and sale in the above entitled action, granted May 12, 1947, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office on May 12, 1947, I, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston. Ulster County, New York, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon, on the 9th day of June, 1947, the several premises situate in the City of Kingston. Ulster County Clerk's Office December 6, 1920 in Liber 479 of Deeds at page 272."

Also "All that certain lot of land situate in the City of Kingston Ulster."

are more particularly bounded and described as follows:

All that tract, piece or parcel of land, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Uister and State of New York and described as follows: All that tract, certain piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Kingston, aforesaid and that part thereof formerly known as the Village of Rondout, on the westerly side of Hanratty Street and is bounded as follows: Northerly by lands of James Crosby, westerly by lands heretofore Crosby, westerly by lands heretofore west for a distance of 65.10 feet to the easterly line of the property of by lands of John Joice and easterly by David Finley, thence along the easterly David Finley, thence along the easterly Villa Victoria, Route 32, Plattekill, line of the said David Finley on a Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises course of south 28 degrees 12 minutes said Hanratty Street. Being fifty feet line of the said David Finley on a front on Hanratty Street, and running back one hundred and twenty feet more east for a distance of 59.00 feet to the northerly line of the aforesaid Hunter

Clerk's Office in Liber 265 of Deeds at page 166.

Being the same premises conveyed by Sarah Gliday to Lucia Tresaloni, by deed dated August 21, 1920 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on November 1, 1920 in Liber 478 of Deeds, at page 515."

Also "All that Tract or Parcel of Also "All that Tract or Parcel of Also "All that Tract or Parcel of Also "Deeds 175 two 280."

easterly side of Hanratty Street, formerly Grove Street, being the most
southerly corner of James Heaney's
lot and runs thence easterly along the
south bounds of said Heaney's lot
subject to a mortgage of fifteen hunminety feet, more or less, to lands of dred dollars made and executed by George Jarrold; thence southerly along Morris Yallam to Mary I. Humphrey said Jarrold's lot fifty feet to lot of John McDonough; thence westerly 20th, 1921 and recorded in the Ulster

Remiszewska by Lena Musialkiewicz. by Morris Yallam (widower) to Paul by indenture of deed dated January 3. Tressaloni, and Lucy Tressaloni, his

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Attorney General and Attorney for
the Defendant, The People of the
State of New York
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The Capital

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Paspich Reports Car Struck by Dolan Auto

Executrix | Clinton avenue.

Paspich told police he was pull- money is claimed by the district. ing away from the curb when the From July 1 to March 1948 howaccident occurred. The left front ever the \$25 per month is paid to bumper of Paspich's vehicle was the district as added state aid and SCHOOL ASSESSMENT ROLL
Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed his School Assessment Roll
were no arrests.

bumper of Paspich's vehicle was the district as added state aid and may be applied toward meeting the School Assessment Roll
were no arrests. were no arrests. their June 1945 level.

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was also explained,

\$3,050 per year salary.

on motion of Trustee Leehive:

Teachers' Salary Schedule

Basic Schedule - Part A

\$2300

2450

2750

2900

3050

3500

3800

4100

4100

4100

4400

11.

\$2500

2950

3100

4300

4300

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YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 3rd day of June 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated September 25, 1941 relating to both real and persona estate, presented to said Surrogate to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of Anna W. Gill, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Charles W. Gill of the City of Kings-

have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to hereunto affixed. WITNESS, [L. S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y.
this 19th day of April 1947.
H LeROY GILL,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

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signed to sell wine, cider and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Fitz's, 460 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption. 460 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

2. Re-credit for service prior to schedule (a) Effective July 1, 1947, any Kingston High School shall be teacher who has taught in schools paid the sum of \$200.00 in addition outside the City of Kingston, if to the regular salary schedule. qualified, be given credit not to 14. This schedule shall become exceed two increments on the effective for the school year begin
11:00 News; Just Music

12:00 News; Yawn Patrol

crements' credit, the teacher:

Education Board Thomas Paspich of 177 Green least \$600 more per year than they Kingston. If a teacher was not em- tion shall be the schedule for street reported to the police yes- received in June 1945. The Kings- ployed the full year, then the teachers with four or less years' teacher shall come in as a new training.

years' experience.

It was also pointed out that entrant and no credit shall be 17. Industrial Arts teachers 3. No increment or increments teachers' salary schedule. shall be given a teacher if these crease in wages if the "bonus" teacher on a step higher than the salary schedule level. 5th salary step in, the salary

3. Change of training level: Teachers may advance their sal-clude transportation. aries by increasing their training. The requirements for progressing Director of Physical Education which teachers must receive over from one Training Level to the shall include coaching activities. ments is a \$2,000 salary plus the next are. From 4 years or less to 5 The minimum state requireyears Master's Degree or equivalent (32 credit hours). the Kingston salary schedule for

4. Approval of courses: A teachnext year begins at \$2,300 the er who desires additional training state minimum requirements are more than met by the new sched- to count in the salary schedule ule adopted for Kingston teachers. should have the courses approved Provisions for "incentive" in in advance by the superintendent creases are also made for teach- of schools, not later than June 1st, ers who meet the requirements unless for good reason the time

and it was pointed out that in the be extended by the superintendent. past many teachers had com- 5. Credentials: Whenever a plained that their salaries did teacher is entitled to move from not permit them sufficient funds the 4 year level to the 5 year to take summer courses to get ad- level, or from one service level to shall be in accordance with the school orchestra to take part in torium on Sunday, May 25. ditional credits. Under the new another, the certificate or diploma New York State Teachers' Salary system it will be possible for lo- shall be presented to the superin- Law of 1947. cal teachers to get six semester tendent of schools as evidence of hours credit a year by attending having completed the requirement. extension courses which will be The credentials must be filed with given here in the high school. By the superintendent of schools not adopted it was explained that any such work they may qualify for later can September 1st. If the teacher coming into the Kingston the "incentive" increases in salary. teacher qualifies for the higher system from outside, and who has The cost will be about \$12.50 per level and if the credentials are had experience in teaching, would filed not later than September 1st, The matter of qualifying un- the salary adjustment for the der the state requirements for higher level will be made for the be permitted to petition the board promotional increase level salaries school year then beginning; other-

Under the new schedule 80 per year following. cent of the teachers in the Kings-6. Credit hours: Official tranton school system will qualify on the fifth salary step which gives a be filed with the superintendent The following schedule prepletion of the work. Salary adsented was approved unanimously such data is on file in the superintendent's office.

7. Tenure: The application of

8. Limit positions—Insofar as as follows: not hold regular positions. principal has charge of two employment as per salary sched-

chools, the head teacher shall be ule: paid \$200, in addition to the regular schedule. Head teacher shall be subject to change at the discretion of the Board of Educa-10. The custodian or treasurer

of all high school extra-curricular funds, including athletic funds shall receive \$300. The \$300 is over and above the regular teacher's salary. One extra free period shall be allowed for this work. 11. Transporation allowance for all special teachers, nurses, supervisors, attendance officers, agriculture teacher, etc., is included in the base salary.

12. There is nothing in this schedule to prevent the Board of

Part B

3600

Years of Minimum In- Maximum Ser. Training Salary crement Salary Max. Elementary Principals: One Building 4 yrs. 4150 5 yrs. 3400 150 4150 Two Buildings 4 yrs. 4600 4800 150 43504750 M.J.M. School 5 yrs. 150 Kingston High School .. 5 yrs. 46005350 5800 Vice-Principal: Kingston High School .. 5 yrs. 150 4350 Directors of: Physical Education 4 yrs. 3400 150 4150 4350 5 yrs. 150 4150 150 4350 3600 150 4650 Guidance (11 months) .. 5 yrs. 3900 Vocational Education .. 4 yrs. 3400 150 4150

150 4350 3600 Those positions scheduled with a "service maximum" include three additional increments of \$150 each, which may be reached: 1st-3 year period; 2nd-4 year period; 3rd-5 year period. (a) The teacher shall remain on the "maximum salary" step for

5 yrs.

three years. If during this three year period the teacher complete 6 additional hours' credit of approved study, the teacher may qualify for the first "service maximum" increment. The teacher shall remain on this step for four years. (b) If during this four year period the teacher completes 6 addi-

tional hours' credit of approved study, the teacher may qualify for the second "service maximum" increment. The teacher shall remain on (c) If during this five year period the teacher completes 6 addi-

tional hours' credit of approved study, the teacher may qualify for the third "service maximum The term "teacher" as used in Part B applies to Principals, Vice-Principals and Directors of Physical Education, Music, Guidance, Vo-

cational Education and Elementary Education. Explanations and Regulations 1. Salary level for new teachers: The superintendent of schools will larger than specified in this schedevaluate the experience and train- ule, or from paying any teacher

their salary level. entering Kingston School System:

schedule effective July 1, 1947. (b) To qualify for the two in-

Education from granting any teacher or employe an increment ing of new teachers and determine or employe a salary above the maximum as established in this

Heads of Departments in the ning July 1st, 1947.

15. The Agriculture Teacher shall serve on a 12 months' basis. 1. Must have had at least three Salary shall be the regular basic teacher's salary plus two extra

months, July and August, plus appointed instructor of instru-2. Must have been teaching the \$250 for transporation. entire school year just prior to ac- 16. The Salary schedule for the cepting a position in the City of teacher of garment machine operaa salary of \$2,550. He is a grad-

shall be placed on the regular

18. Trade School teachers, with increments when added to the a Trade School Teacher's License, teacher's salary shall place the shall be placed on the five (5) year

19. School Nurse-Teachers shall be placed on the five (5) year salary schedule level, which shall in-20. The salary schedule for the

benefit of any increment or incre-21. The salaries for the pringiven him had his services not cipals of the summer school and the evening school shall be at the rate of \$450 per year.

22. The Director of Guidance will serve on an eleven months' from August under an option basis, and the salary shall be paid existing in the lease. in eleven equal payments. 23. Salary of summer school been completed by Teller & Hal-

teachers shall be at the rate of verson, architects, for the school \$10 per day.

session. 25. Salary of substitute teachers

Minimum for Outsiders

Under the salary schedule be accepted at the \$2,300 minimum salary and then such teacher will for credit for prior experience. wise adjustment will be made the However unless there is a special factor such teacher will be allowed credit for but two years scripts of credit hours earned must experience which will add \$150 per year for each of the two years experience and the base salary will of schools immediately upon comprovision in the schedule permits justment will only be made when the board to grant additional cred-

it in extreme cases. Trustee de la Vergne moved re-employment of teachers who "tenure" shall be strictly in ac- have not yet qualified for tenure cordance with the State Educa- and it was approved. The recommendation of Mr. Fowler was

possible husband and wife shall The following teachers, having completed one year probationary 9. In those buildings where one service, are recommended for re-

> Burke, Williard A. . Cuff, Irene M. 3. Cunningham, Russell F. DeWitt, Mildred G. Edelfelt, Roy A.

6. Finch, Beatrice O. 7. Flisser, Christine H. Fowler, D. Shirley. 9. Groves, Dorothea.

10. Grovijahn, Genevieve M. Gruner, Albert G. 12. Limbacher, William F.

13. Lowe, Helen M. 14. Mahalic, John J. 15. Netter, Anne J. 16. Odell, Althea S. 17. Oskay, William F.

18. Rall, Clifford L. Schoonmaker, Charlotte J 20. Selmer, Ilse.

Stocking, Elizabeth D. 22. Van Orden, Ruth. 23. Young, Mary J. The following teachers, having

completed two year's probationary service, are recommended for reemployment as per salary sched

Dingee, Frieda H. Foster, Holland Gilkey, Raymond W. Mellert, Rose H. McMann, Jeanne D.

Polhemus, Mary E. Schwenk, Marion E. vanGaasbeck, Dorothy E. 9. Welhaf, Mary F.

The following teachers, having completed three years' probation ary service, are recommended for tenure, as per salary schedule: 1. Barrett, Nellie T.

Cox, Ella N. Kelly, Mary M. Robert Van Valkenburgh was

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> Other Officers Are Elected at Club Meeting

The Men's Club of the First Dutch Reformed Church held elec-A resolution was also approved tions in the church hall at their whereby Miles Pollock who has regular monthly meeting last

High School for 22 years will be night. Officers elected were Roger H. new salary schedule when he re- Loughran, president; William turns from his present hospitali- Murray, vice president; Clifford Miller, secretary, and Charles ments which would have been Goble, treasurer.

Henry Millonig entertained the group with magic feats. A chemical demonstration on ing where shop courses are held fire prevention measures was given will be renewed for another year by Charles Vogel of Albany.

Newcombe Bank Officer

Amos R. Newcomb was elected a vice-president of the National building on the Sahler property on Ulster County Bank of Kingston 24. Salary of night school teach- Wall street and will be sent May at a meeting of the Board of diers shall be at the rate of \$9 per 14 to the state department at Al- rectors held on Tuesday, May 13. Consent was given the high the memorial program at the audi-

ORPHEUM . THURSDAY

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mental music (band) for the year

uate of Kingston High School, the

music department of Potsdam

State Teachers' College and had

several months experience in the

armed forces and will complete

Bombay, N. Y., in June.

year's service as teacher in

been a teacher in the Kingston

placed upon the proper step in the

zation. This will give him the

The lease on the Millard build-

It was reported that plans had

been interrupted by illness.

bany for final approval.

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A Kingston man and two other workmen on the Lackawack waterworks project narrowly escaped fatal injury when a hoisting boom buckled in the process of lifting a 40-ton house unit at Lackawack recently. Shown above running clear of the falling boom are Peter Elizabeth, a Cana-dian Indian (left) Theodore Amell, 32 Prospect street, Kingston (center) and Roy Scars of

Newburgh. The tiree were in the most immediate danger as the boom fell, but it swung clear of them. Pete Johnson of Newburgh, however, was injured when a cable snapped and struck him across the neck as he was working some distance away from the boom. He is shown in the other photo being aide I by fellow workmen. The photos were taker by a youth at the scene.

Against Pole as

Slightly Injured in Accident Tuesday

Auto Crashes

at Stone Ridge A momentary turn of his head, vice president; Lew Schwartz, to a companion in the rear secretary; Dr. Samuel Zimet, o talk to a companion in the rear scat, sent the auto of Rufus Mescat, sent the auto of Rufus Mekinney, Poughkeepsie resident,
crashing against a telephone pole
in Stone Ridge, yesterday afternoon, according to State Trooper
Gallion of Lake Katrine substration.

Two riders, both of Poughkeepsie, were removed to the Benedictipe Merchal by Mathem Har

sie, were removed to the Benedic-tine Hospital by Matthew Has-

Brouck, Jr., of Stone Ridge.
Rufus Wedget, 34, was treated for lacerations of the right hand. ps, wrist, forchead and knee.

John Albert Thomas had lacertions on the nose and right tem-

McKinney, the driver, suffered only slight bruises on the face and

2:45 p. m., were representatives of deputy.

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installation of the following officers, to be held Monday, May 19,

8 p. m., at Temple Emanuel: Ben Schecter, president; Rabbi Flerbert Bloom, first vice presi-dent; Nathaniel Becker, second vice president; Lew Schwartz,

will attend. A gala musical program for dancing will be presented by Harry Spiegel and his orchestra, Re-

freshments will be served during the entertainment.
The public is invited to aftend the affair, which is under the di-rection of Abe Streifer, retiring president.

the sheriff's office, Clayton Vre-Besides Trooper Gallion, other denberg, county investigator; officers who went to the scene of Leonard Belmore, identifications the accident, which occurred about

Phone 3856

Insurance Dinner

To Be Installed Agents Association will lie held at Against Pole as

Driver Turns Head

Ceremony Slated Monday at Temple Emanuel

The Kingston Zionist District

McKinney, 2 Riders Are has announced final plans for the supering at 6.30 o'clock, Robert F. Di icen. New York state supering tendent of insurance will be the guest speaker. The association is made up of insurance agents of the city and county.

Feeney and Katz Are Re-elected by City School Board

N. Jansen Fowler Named New Member and W. F. Lechive Is Re-appointéd

At the annual meeting of the Board of Education held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Bernard A. Statute did "not restrain freedom statute did " fternoon at 4 o'clock Bernard A. Feeney was re-elected president of the board, Charles Katz was re-elected vice president. The meet-ing was called to order by A. J. Laidlaw, clerk, and Mr. Katz was named temporary chairman on motion of Trustee Charles de la Vergne, Mr. Feeney was nominated by Trustee Cook and Trustee Lechive placed the name of Mr. Katz before the meeting. Election was by unanimous bal-

Both Mr. Feeney and Mr. Katz hanked the members for the conor and pledged their utmost support.

A certification was received from the city clerk of the appointment of N. Jansen Fowler to the board and the re-appointment of William F. Lechive, both terms to expire in 1952. Mr. Fowler, a for-mer member of the board who left to enter the U. S. Navy, succeds Trustee Eugene H. Fowler of 250 Smith avenue whees term expired smith avenue, whose term expired.

Bookstein Rules

Wilson-Pakula Statute Is Upheld by Court

Albany, N. Y., May 14 (49)-The Wilson-Pakula Law to prevent minor political party candidates from "raiding" major party prinaries has been declared constitutional by a State Supreme Court

in nominating candidates at the primary." He said party members still had full opportunity to select by the write-in method any candi-date, regardless of his enrollment. Bookstein refused to issue an injunction, sought by Raymond C. Ingersoll of New York city, to restrain the secretary of state from complying with the measure, passed by the Republican-controlled 1947 legislature.

Ingersoll announced he would take the case "right to the court of appeals as soon as possible."

The law prohibits any political party from nominating by convention, petition or committee a Bookstein refused to issue ar

vention, petition or committee a candidate not enrolled in the party unless he has the consent of an appropriate party committee. It does not apply to judicial candi-dates or parties nominating for

dates or parties nominating for the first time.

While preventing a non-party member from entering a party's primary without its permission, the inv does not stop a party from Sharp-skinned hawks catch nominating another party's candi-lore sparrows than do sparrow dates if it chooses.

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Party enrolled member, contended the law was unconstitutional. He claimed it infringed on his suf-Law Is All Right claimed it infringed on his suffrage rights by preventing the circulation of a petition for him to
appear on the Democratic primary ballot July 29 for the nomination as State Senator from the
23rd (Manhattan) district.

Brief Ohio Tornado Smashes Trailer Camp

Finding, O., May 14 or - A trailer camp was in ruins today and 17 of its residents were hos-

and 17 of its residents were hospitalized, the result of a two-minute tormado that struck the eastern rim of this northern Ohiocity yesterday afternoon.

The twister smashed 42 trailers and damaged three others. Some victims were buried beneath their wheeled residences, but swift rescue action extricated them.

The storm disabled power poles, shutting off electricity to half this city of 22,000. Trees were toppled and roofs blown from numerous buildings.

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Perini Says He Paid \$25,000 Cash To 2 Union Leaders

New York, May 14 (AP)-Louis R Perini, contractor and president of The lowest temperature record- the National League's Boston The highest point reached up until \$25,000 in cash to Joseph Bove and Joseph Fay, labor leaders, to prevent labor trouble on a water project contract.

Bove, former business manager and international vice president of Local 60 of the International Hod Carriers Union (A.F.L.), is on trial on income tax evasion charges. He now is serving a term in Auburn State Prison for obtaining money illegally from water project contractors. Fay was convicted on similar charges, and has an appeal pending before the United States Supreme Court Perini, president of D. Perini and Sons, Inc., said he was awarded erly winds. Tomorrow partly a contract of slightly less than \$3,cloudy; highest temperature in low 000,000 on the New York city moderate northeasterly Delaware water project in 1939 Bove, he said, first demanded \$50, Eastern New York - Cloudy 000 on the threat of labor trouble

Thomas J. Walsh, chairman of noon and gradual clearing. Thurs- the board and in 1939 president of day, fair in eastern New York the Walsh Construction Company, and David Small, retired vice president, gave testimony to support the earlier testimony of John S. Mac Donald, vice president of the firm, that it paid Bove and Fay between \$200,000 and \$250,-000 to assure that work on their \$32,000,000 contract on the same ob would "run smoothly." "We feared if we did not we

vould have trouble," said Small. 000 in cash in the autumn of 1939 and twice later Fay picked up envelopes at his office containing pened to come along. "You don't money. He said he could not state know how wonderful a human behow much the envelopes con-

ment contends Bove reported in yesterday. come of \$39,000 from 1939 to 1941 while his income actually totaled \$233:000.

Cut by Broken Glass Rosalie Davitt, 5-year-old daugh-

er of Charles Davitt, of 163 Abeel treet, was cut in the hand by broken glass while playing at Block Park yesterday, according to a report filed with the police. The youngster was treated by Dr. Bart Dutto, police physician.

Steele Will Live

Oakland, Calif., May 14 (A)-Ernest K. Steele will live to tell bout his ordeal of being pinned beneath his wrecked automobile for five days. Surgeons at Permanente Foundation Hospital said they may have to amputate a portion of his right hand but that otherwise his condition was satisfactory. The 26-year-old navy combat veteran was trapped beneath his overturned car just 150 feet from busy highway last Wednesday He was rescued Monday afternoon by telephone linemen who hap-





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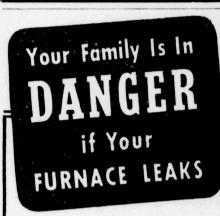
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News of Our Own Service Folk

Awarded Legion of Merit Wilham G. Wood, former Kings-

MrFeely.

A political ally of Jersey City s
Mayor Franc Hague, McFeely was ousted together with his entire Democratic leke last night as fusionist forces elected their full five-man slate to the five city commission posts.

Only comment from McFeely was a statement acknowledging defeat. "The people have spoken. It is the will of the people," he said.

The new usion city commission, led by John J. Grogan who is less that the Mobales I was a commend to Company B. 13th Armored Regiment, in the midst of a critical attack, and by sheer force of his superior leadership carried it through the remainder of the Tunisian Campany. As Executive Officer of the First Battahon, 13th Armored Regiment, in the Rome-Arno Campany his outstanding devotion to duty, superior leadership and ability to make wise decisions quickly enhanced the speedy and succession, led by John J. Grogan who

The new dision city commission, led by John J. Grogan who is bead of the Hoboken Local of the C.2 O. Shobuilders Union, will take office Tuesday. McFeely profiled 4,171 wites less than Gropping Ban's 13,475 tdal.

The new dision city commissions full completion of the First Arminostration of the First Arminored Division and also holds the Purple Heart award, the European African Middle Eastern Theatre ribbon with bronze arrowhead and see battle stars, the American Description of the First Arminored Division and also holds the European State of the European African Middle Eastern Theatre ribbon with bronze arrowhead and see battle stars, the American Description of the First Arminostration of the First Arminored Division and also holds the European Middle Eastern Theatre ribbon with bronze arrowhead and see battle stars, the American Description of the First Arminored Division and also holds the European Middle Eastern Theatre ribbon with bronze arrowhead and see battle stars, the American Description of the First Arminored Division and also holds the European Middle Eastern Theatre ribbon with bronze arrowhead and see battle stars, the American Description of the First Arminored Division and also holds the European Middle Eastern Theatre ribbon with bronze arrowhead and see battle stars, the American Description of the First Arminored Division and also holds the condition of the First Arminored Division and also holds the condition of the First Arminored Division and also holds the condition of the First Arminored Division and the European African Middle Eastern Theatre ribbon with bronze arrowhead and the condition of the First Arminored Division and the European African Middle Eastern Theatre ribbon and the European African Middle Eastern Clauson is Elected

New York, May 14 (7) Andrew fense ribbon and Victory ribbon.

Clauson, Ir., was re-elected. He attended Kingston High unanimously is president of the School and the Virginia Military board of eduction at the board's Institute and now resides with his annual meeting yesterday wife in Albany.

2, town of Esopus, May 5, officers | Bureau Achievement Day program

ULSTER PARK

The next meeting of Ulster Grange, 969, will be held on May 21, with Mr. Bashall of the Central Hudson in charge of the pro-

evening Ulster County Officers Association will Grange Officers Association will hold its quarterly meeting in Ulster Grange Hall. All Grange members are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Winfield have returned from a trip to Providence B. I. and Boston

dence, R. I., and Boston.

Mrs. R. C. Gendreau spent a
few days with her sister, Mrs.
H. H. Crispell and family in New-

burgh.

Miss Betty Ann Jahn and a party of high school friends spent the week-end camping along the

Grange attended a rural life church service on Sunday mornaing at Ascension Church, West Park. Messrs, Brossard and Campbell, who recently purchased the Re-formed Church parsonage, are im-

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, May 14-Those from annual school meeting for district there who attended the Home Hotoken, N.J., May 14 CP: An the Adjutant General, Washing-stimated 2,00 celebrants carry-ton, D. C., that he has been Month of the Adjutant General Mashing-stimated 2,00 celebrants carry-ton, D. C., that he has been Month of Manual Mashing-stimated 2,00 celebrants carry-ton, D. C., that he has been Manual Mashing-stimated 2,00 celebrants carry-ton, D. C., that he has been Manual Manual Mashing-stimated 2,00 celebrants carry-ton, D. C., that he has been Manual Jason Sahler, collector-treasurer;
Mrs. Lucille Campbell, elerk. A
budget of \$5,600.24 was voted at
the meeting for 1947-48.

Mmes. Arnold van Laer, Fostus
William Larsen, Willard
daughter, Florence, were dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond
O'Hora on Friday. On Saturday
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The past and newly elected offilem: in honor of Mr. O'Hara's home: in honor of Mr. Alden Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hutchins, and Mrs. Carres were played and refreshmen s were served.

M.: and Mrs. Alden Hutchins, and Mrs. Richard Andersen. Garres were played and refreshmen s were served.

M.: and Mrs. Alden Hutchins, and Mrs. Richard Andersen. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hutchins and daughter, Betty Jane, visited Mr. Lyle Hutchins in Middletown on Sunday.

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cers of the local Home Bureau Dr. and Mrs. Koop and children evening, At that time the follow- Smith; U.T.O. custodian, Mrs. Vicrecently moved from Powers, Mich., to Islip where the doctor will open an office in the near furture.

The Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church met at the home of Mrs. Hubert Smith on Wednesday

The Swith, U.T.O. custodian, Mrs. Viestoning, Mich. Viestoning, Mrs. Viestoning, Mr Unit held a meeting on Thursday ever inc at the home of Mrs. Carlion Beach to plan the program for the coming year. The next meet-

ing will be held in September.

Seturday evening, several young peor le gathered at the O'Hara hom: in honor of Mr. O'Hara's

ng at Ascension Church, West Park.

Messrs, Brossard and Campbell, who recently purchased the Reorm of Church parsonage, are improving the property.

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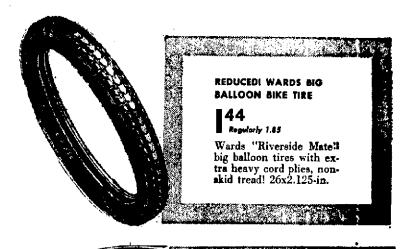
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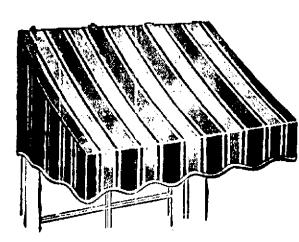
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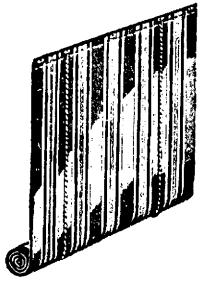
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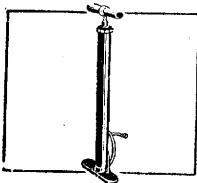
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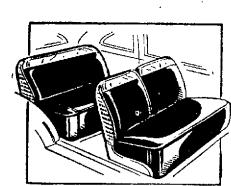
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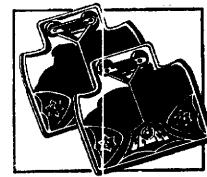
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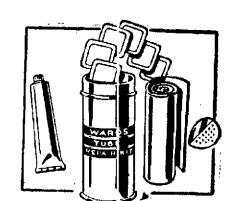
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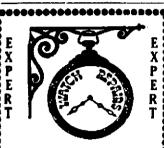
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PERSONALS

Miss Hotaling Feted At Birthday Party And Bridal Shower

A combination surprise birthgiven Miss Jeanne M. Hotaling of 15 Wiltwyck avenue Monday evening by the Birthday Club of which she is a member. Miss Hotaling will become the bride of Gerald Krom, Lawrenceville Gerald Krom, Lawrenceville street Saturday, May 24, in Clin-ton Avenue Methodist Church, Those who attended Feye's for dinner and the movies afterward were the Mrnes. J. B. Greene, Harry Goldsmith, Mary J. Dulin, Charles Wilson, John Mulbare, William Brandt and the Misses Dorothy Seward and Mae Wilson.

Olympian Club Holds Annual Banquet Night

Olympian Club held its annual nanquet at Ye Nieuw Dorp in Hurley Monday evening. Arrange-ments were made by Mrs. George Dingee, Miss Lucinda Healy and Miss Claire Ostrander. The tables were decorated with apple blos-

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Evelyn Fagher Heads Oratorio Society: 'Messiah' Planned

Miss Evelyn Fagher was elected president of the Oratorio sociologiat a business meeting Monday night in the Y.W.C.A. Tentative plans for next season include the presentation of Handel's The Messiah," at the Christmas season. The group gave this famous oratorio last December with an augmented chorus as the first in mented chorus as the day party and bridal shower was president of the Oratorio Society mented chorus as the first in what is hoped to be a traditional

Hildebrandt Pupils Observe Music Week

National Music Week was observed at the studio of Miss nie R. Hildebrandt, Cl avenue, Sunday afternoon, when a group of pupils from her class presented a program. Miss Mar garet Griffin was the gues soloist.

The selections were as

During the short business meeting the program committee completed arrangements for next year's subjects. A plenic will be held in the latter part of June at Husbrouck Park, Following the meeting the evening was spent in playing games.

Those attending in addition to the banquet committee were the Misses Anna Mae Decker, Rena and Florence Finn, Mary and Mabel Hale, Irene Goodselt, Anna McCuilough, Isabell Thompson, Sadie Schutt, and the Mines, A. I., Berwin, A. M. Cragin, Florence Campbell and Mrs. Ruland.

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Duet: Country Gardens by Williams, Beatrice Newkirk, Jacque-line Radatz; Raindrops by Giovanna, Little Spring Song by Thompson, Betty Lawrence: Valse Triste, Sibelius-Thompson, Swans on the Lake, Thompson, Sandra Abbott; Sunday Morning, Felitas, Song of the Anvil, Aaron, Shirley Cowan.

Tambourine, Rameau-Mason, Grand Old Flag, Cohen, Eloise Swart; Sonatine in G Major, Moderato and Allegretto, Beethoven, Ronnie Vah Steenburgh: Starford Don Juan, Mozart, Dark Eyes, Russian Folk Song, Ora Eyes, Russian Folk Song, Ora Thorne.

Opera Hansel and Gretel, Hump-erdinck, Soprano, Margaret Grif-fin, Accompanist, Donna Kittle, Narrator, Betty Lawrence; South-

cern Roses, Strauss, Iris Closi; Bee in the Clover, Geibel; Music Box, Helins, Frances Schuttann.

Prelude in A Major, Chopin, Over the Waves, Rosas, Betty Grantz; Spinning Song, Ellmenreich, Minuet in G. Beethoven, Donna Kittle: Song, Wilsen, Chapel of the United State Kittle; Song Without Mendelssohn, Tarantelle, Without Pieczon Ka, Beatrice Newkirk; Turkish Rondo from "Sonata in A Major," Mozart, Jacqueline

Y.W. Reports Fund For Reconstruction

More than two thirds of the Kingston Y.W.C.A.'s pledge of \$1, 200 to the Round the World Reconstruction Fund has been either collected or pledged according to a report made at the board of directors meeting Monday night. The Junior Married Women's Club is the first Y. W. club to have paid in full its entire three-year pledge.

Committee reports were read and plans for enlarging the program next year were discussed. Plans were made for the annual pienic for the board at Triangle Acres preceding the regular monthly meeting, June 9, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger was appointed

chairman.
Sixteen members of the board attended the meeting Monday night, Mrs. Herbert Fister, chairman, presided.

Surprise Stork Shower

High Falls, May 14-Mrs. Rob-Christiana was given a surprise stork shower Thursday eve ning at the home of Mrs. William Lambertson, Mrs. Lambertson was Lampertson, Mrs. Lampertson was assisted by Mrs. Burton Cudney. Those present were the Mrnes. Warren Cole, Robert Wager, Alden Hutchins, David Rask, Victor VanWagenen, J. Pratt, E. Waterfall, Edmond O'Hara, Dennis, Tompkins, Albert J. Pratt, E. Waterfall, Edmond O'Hara, Dennis Tompkins, Albert Blakely, Lewis Dyer, Jacob Tannenbaum, Robert Christiana, and Miss Margaret Van Wagenen in addition to the hostesses Mrs. Lambertson and Mrs. Cudney, The sun moves 175 to 185 miles per second around its orbits. per second around its orbit.



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Several of the paintings in he exhibit of the Y.W.C.A. Sketch Class show the variety of subjects, summer, fall and winter landscreps and flower studies. The annual exhibit was held at the "Y" Monday afternoon. (Freeman Photi)

High Falls Student in May Day



Penn Yan: Attendants await he crowning of the May Queen at the annual May Duy festivities at Keuka College, Saturday. The identity of the queen, a senior chosen by the student body as the most representative Keuka girl, is withlight until the coronation ceremony. Attendants are, top, eft to right, June Ellen Murray of Itlon, Marilyn Kenyon of Hawtherne, N. J., middle row, left to right, Natalic van Laer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. van Laer of High Falls; Livia Aloisio of Bulf do; front, Doris Walker of Syracuse and Barbara Murray of Amsterlam. and Barbara Murray of Amster lam.

be an organ recital in the Cadet Chapel of the United States Military Acedemy, West Point, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Frederick C. Mayer, organist, has included Junger Maennerchor (men's voice-

such favorites as his own transcription of the West Point "Almat Mater," and "The Ride of the Valkyries" on the program.

Of great interest will be the collaboration of a chorus from Philadelphia, numbering 150 voices comprising both the Harmonie Society and the Junger Maenner (hor. under the direction of the Valkyries from "The Valkyries" from "The Valkyries" from "The Valkyries, under the direction of the Valkyries from "The Valkyrie," Wagner, organ.

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The complete program follows:

Handel-Caine; Gloria from the "Mass of the Holy Redeemer," Syre; God's Praise of Nature, At West Point Recital
West Point, May 12-There will
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Syre: God's Praise of Nature,
Beethoven: A Mighty Fortress,
Luther-Mueller; Harmonie Society,
Good Friday Spell from "Parsi-How Greatly Art Thou Glorifled,

Wagner, organ.

Newburgh Civic Theatre Group include the stirring "March" from Plans Fund for Building Program

The Newburgh Civic Theatre will present "You Can't Take It With You" at the South Junior High School, May 21, 22 and 23, as the first of a series of projects to earn money with which to build a series of the building the series of the Prelude and Fugue in D Major a permanent home. The building by Bach, organ; Verdant Meadows fund was started in 1939 by the

amateur troupe in a long range program to eventually purchase or construct a community playhouse. The project was a victim of the years but has now been re-

The civic theatre troupe presents two plays per year and the building fund plays are extra productions. The late season's mem-

ductions. The late season's member subscriptions are not valid for the coming show. Tickets may be obtained from any member.

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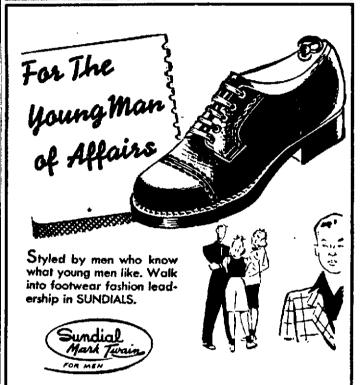
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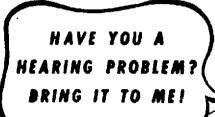
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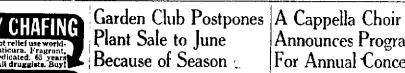
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Shirley Coddington

Honored at Shower

A surprise bridal shower for Miss Shirley Coddington was held recently at the hone of Mrs. Lavoid Coddington in High Falls. Miss Coddington will be married to John Dorfner of Hurley June 8.

The loom was decorated with yellow and green streamers, with gitts placed in a decorated well Others present were the Mmes. Oscar Coddington, Fli Simpson, George Coddington, Tracy Sutton, Beatrice Van Aken, Sherman Ehrich, Kenneth Coddington, Robert Dorfner, Sr. John Roland, Edward Lowe, Elvio Pagliaroni, Paul

Russell, Invictus Hulin, Dotald Laidlaw; Care Selve, Handel, Ruth Phen But the Lord Is Mindful of Huley, Hond Is regular Mendelssohn; Sunset, Buck, James Halbert Vale of Tuori, Sibelius; There is a Balm in Glead, spiritual arranged by Cawson; O. Susanna, Foster-Can; The Sleigh, Kountz; Choir. Rhapsody Demarest; Adoration, Borowski; organ and plano

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Suppers-Food Sales

mage sale at Holy Cross Parish Hall, Pine Grove avenue, May 20, 21 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p. m., daily,

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Regger, Holiday Song, Schuman; Set Down Servant, spiritual ar-ranged by Shaw (Waring Series);

Personal Notes

Miss Alberta Loughran, daughter of Mr. and Miss Roger H. Loughran, Hurley, has been elected president of the Mt. Holyoke College Glee Club.

Warren Shuttis, a junior in chemical grangent in

holdi of Columbia street Sunset the gowns rune to mater Park, was honored at a bi-thday Lames Mancuso, brother of the party recently while on a visit in

Officers Elected by Mid-Hudson

Wellesley Club in Garrison
Officers of the Mid-Hudson
Wellesley club were elected at a
recent function meeting at the
home of Mrs. Reuben Henri Bowden, Garrison, Mrs. Bowden was
named president to succeed Mrs.
Charles G. Albin Monroe,
Others named to office were
Mes. Home Odell, Newburgh,
vice-president, Mrs. George Bis
sett 3rd, Garrison, secretary, Miss.

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Kraft Is Valedietorian

sett 3rd, Garrison, secretary, Miss. Ruth Elbs, Vassar College, finan-clal secretary, and Mrs. Edward L. Hoe, Poughkeepsie, treasurer Guest speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Mildred Hinman Straub Albany, who is programal the moon

committee from the c th. 2. Harry J. Carman, dean of Mrs. Bassett reported on the college, announced last night. college alumnae council at which she represented the club The program for the year will be coinpleted and made known by Jane 1 [180].

Card Party Scheduled Thursday By Rifton Fire Company

Plans were completed for the public card party to be held at the Rifton Fire House Thursday alght at the meeting of the auxiliary Monday. The party will be in at 8:15 and refreshments will be is mad.

served *
At the meeting Monday the members voted to contribute to the cancer tund, A report was made on the deaths of two mem-bers: Mrs David Smith and Mis-Henry Asherolf both of the com-

E'nai B'rith Women

nday in St. Joseph's Roman tholic Church by the Rev. John

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ga undfather, Santo Guadagnolo of G isco. She wore a gown entrain

Clam Chowder Sale
Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's,
Lutheran Church will hold a clam
chowder sale at the church, 553
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president of the Pr Chapter of
presiden Miss Elaine Macholdt daughter conned heart bouquets of spring of Mt. and Mrs. Flaro'd E. Mic-

bi degroom was best man. Ushers were Charles Guadagnolo and Orla do Esposito of Kingston, A reception was held at the Hof-

Kraft ls Valedictorian

New York, May 14 (79)—Joseph Kritt of New York, 22, who for two years helped decode Japanese messinges in the Army Security As nex, is Columbia College's 1947 va edictorian. Robert L. Bona-pa (c. 23, veteran of 34 combat Albany who is regional charmon of the 75th anniversary fund drive for the college Plans for the club's participation in the drive were discussed Mrs. Spencer Todi. Monroe, is club chairman for the drive and will be assisted by a committee from the cub.

Albany who is regional charmon in the participation over Europe as an air loves may gate to an He is from Old Greenwere and with Country Both seniors will speak at graduation exercises June 2, librry J. Carman, dean of the college, announced last night.

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white baby's breath.

Bernard Sahler Winfield of New Paltz was bost man for his brother. Ushers were Albert E. Davis, West Hurley, brother of the bride; and G. Durling Winfield of New Paltz, brother of the bride-groom.



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Capacity Crowd Forecast for Morton-Barone Match Thursday

Graziano Is Boost To Ticket Sales For Amateur Card

Comment in local boxing ch cles indicates B'nai B'rith will have a capacity crowd at tomerrow night's eard in the municip il auditori un, featuring Tony

attention from boxing lans, there was an added spurt in the rale of reserved seats after the first au-nomement about the appearance of Graziano.

The Rock, who meets Tony Zale for the title in Chicago, July 16, at the title in Chedgo, July 10, will be the guest of Ben J. Slutsky at tomorrow's night's bouls, ne-companied by his entourage from the Nevele Hotel, Ellenville, where he is training.

"Graziano is a great fighter, and a gentleman," said Slutsky, one of the hotel proprietors, "We are proud to have him in Ulster county, because in a sense he can be considered the champion from this area after he wins that

Aside from the starry trimming the presence of Grazano will add to tomorrow's ring program, there should be plenty in the way of action to give the fans their mency's worth.

Liarone, the Scheneciady timing the program to the fans their mency's worth.

Farone, the Schenectary Rimin-ary who went to the finals in the national A.A.U. tournament at Boston, hopes to upset Eddie Mor-ton, the Albany slugger to whom he dropped a decision here on May

I thought I won, but what's the use of kicking." Tony remarked as he made a demand for an immediate return, "I want to catch him before I turn pro," he added, indicating that he intends to get note the swim for some of the heavy each being paid out in the boxing world. the boxing world.

Although Burone lost to Morton here, he defeated him previously upstate. This makes their match here the "rubber" duel, which should develop into a real hot ring

Other five rounders will pit George Pavlak of New York against that heavy hitting New-burgher, Jimmy Brightwell, form-er Pklaboma middleweight Golden Glever: Joe Ausanio, Kingston kn-ckout puncher vs. Bill Hunter, New York meldleweight; Ben Halley New York bantamweight star vs. Frankie Alvarez of Schenec-tacy, another finalist in the Bos-

tor tourney.

The New Yorkers are under the direction of Charlie Gulotta, train-er of Jake LaMotta, mother pro-moddleweight star, sidestepped by but ranking ringmen afraid of

isn't certain but LaMotta may be at the ringside along with Greziano to see his proteges in ac-

In addition to the matches announced, there will be three pre-liminaries of three rounds each, the first being scheduled to start

K.A.A. Baseball School Tonight

The second weekly baseball carac sponsored by the Kingston Attletic Association will be held tonight at the Y.M.C.A. starting o eloe**k**.

Tonights session will be devoted to the finer points of catching and all baseball youngsters of school age are particularly invited to

About 65 kids attended the change class last week when Jucke Bernard "Bud" Culloton, baseball instructor, worked on the pitching pros-

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OF THIS AND DATA: The Kingston Power Boat Association's annual regatta on Supday, July 6, will attract some of the biggest names in the outboard field. . . . Tony Napoles, who pitched Peekskill Earone and Lidde Morton in the mane in the outboard field. . . . Tony Napoles, who pitched Peckskill into the North Atlantic League pennant in 1946 and compiled a winning a bout, with Rocky Graziano, world's made-weight title contender, looking on from the ring-tender, looking on from the ring-Although the stellar attraction between the two upstate welter weights had been demanding great attention from boxing line, there weights had been demanding great attention from boxing line, there was also added sourt in the vale of

How about all you kids who want to be Mickey Cochranes and How about all you kids who want to be Mickey Cochranes and Bill Dickeys showing up at the Kingston Athletic Association's Imseball school tonight at the Y at 7 o'clock. . . . "Bud" Culloton will discourse on catching technique, but everybody is invited. . . . Last week's opening session was interesting and informative. . . . Even if you grade school youngsters are involved in softball at the present time, it won't hurt you to hear a former big leaguer talk on your favorite subject. . . . John J. Van Gonsle, of Kingston, who is just as effective on the trapshooting range as he is around Twanfiskill's greens, finished tenth in the Class A doubles championships of America with a score of 84, Sunday at Travers Island. . . . The winner, H. T. Bullock, of Vineland, N. J., shet 92.

ANENT THE REGLERS: Dot Flemings' excellent showing in ANENT THE KEGLERS: Dot Flemings' excellent showing in New York state women's tournament climaxed a brilliant late season surge by the Kaye Sportwair star. . . . Her 215 single turned the tide against Tillie Taylor's Stars in Kingston and she threw three 200's on the state tourney planks. . . . Howard "Hod" Spaulding has much to remember the 1946-47 season by. . . . In addition to cracking 627 in the state singles, he had high average of 193 in the Central Major and was elected to the presidency of the Kingston Bowling Association. . . . The K.B.A. will have a sound regime under Spaulding, who is big enough not to let petty personalities interefere with his administration. . . . Ray Cord succeeds a very capable man, John MacLellan, but we think he'll do a bangup job. . . The less said about Kingston's invasion of the state tournament the better. . . . It was strictly the week-end of the "Lost Battalion." . . .

One of the "boys" dedicates the following ode to Clifton Quick,

the Kingston mineralastic kingpin:

Mid pleasures and palaces

Wherever you may roam,

Believe me, Clifton There is no mineralistic Like that at home.

Tonmy Maines reported rounding up a strong semi-pro baseball squad for road games and an occasional fling at the municipal stadism. . . Bob Hanley swears that if Clifton Quick continues to needle him with that "fabtflous rookie" palaver, he's going to start calling Clifton "Minny." M for mineralastic. . . Two no-hit, no-run games in four days! . . Five no-hit, no-run games in three years. . . That's how Builet Bob Hansen, the Rapid Robert of Central Valley, stands with the baseball records today. . . What are the New York Yankees waiting for? . . They could use the kid right now. . . Wonder how those National League fans feel when they note Schoolboy Rowe and Dutch Leonard with five wins each and the season still in its infancy. . . Rowe has plenty of nothing, while Leonard's butterfly knucklers will disconcert many a batter the first time around the loop. . . Frank Shea, the Naugatuck, Conn., rookie sensation with the Yankees, was Fred Davi's star hurler with the Waterblay Brasseos. . . Davi also had a pretty fair country catcher, a fellow by the name of Aaron Robinson.

Just so we don't shut out golf entirely, remember these are the afternoons when it's a glorious feeling to commune with nature in the rough. . . . Helen Trowbridge, who struggles val-lantly to improve her bowling game, must be smiling now that she can roam the Wiltwyck course. . . . Look for Hink Kowal of Poughkeepsie to give Ray Billows plenty of competition in the Hudson River Golf Association tournaments this season. . . . Mrs. Vinic Strobel, of Hackensack, recently shot a perfect 300 score at the Hackensack Recreation drives, a rare feat for a

Rolls Highest All-Events



DOT FLEMINGS

Kaye Sportwair ace who led the Kingston women bowlers in the New York State tournament in Syracuse with a 1571 nine-game total, surge by winning their seventh Mrs. Flemings rolled 537-lean, 559-doubles and 475-singles. She also game in their last eight starts, clicked for high singles of 210, 203 and 207. She rolled as a member of trampling the Chicago White Sox the Mayorettes, Emerick Ladies' League champions, who crashed the team prize list with a 2475 total.

Cotton Won't Hand

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Yanks Any Assists

St. Andrew's, Scotland, May 14
[17] Heary Cotton, great Britain's leading professional golfer, is going all out to help his country's Walker Cup team but he isn't passung out any favors to the American challengers,
Frank Stranalian recently asked

ST. Andrew's Any Assists

the British money player, who has been working out for more than a week with his own countrymen, if he would give him a match this week. Cotton told the American amateur he would like American amateur be would like American amateur be would like American amateur he would like A

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CANADIAN CLUB

the British money player, who

Colton gave up competing in a pro-tournament last week to free himself for helping his country-

men here.
Francis Ouimet, non-playing captain of the Americans, discontinued formal practice today and sent his charges on the links to play for fun-or rest, if anyone wished to do so.

A ship passenger crossing the equator for the first time is initi-ated into the Court of King Nep-

Po'keepsie Riddles Maroon Nine, 10-4



Harry Ammeter, a tenant at the mergency housing project at Loughran Park, proudly displays is prize-winning four-months old Cocker spaniel puppy who swept tonors in the I.B.M. County Club dog show Saturday in Poughkeeps c. Competing against 100 entries, the Ammeter puppy won a blue ribbon in the puppy class and the grand prize for "best in show", a care distinction for a puppy. Other area exhibitors were Henry Heustis and T. Hollingsworth, of Kingston; and Mark Conklin, of New Paltz.

Mack Answers His Critics

His much muligned Mackinen have won six of their last eight games including a 7-6 conquest of the mighty Bob Feller and the Cleveland Indians last night.

Mr. Mack has been the target of much abuse in recent years.

right for the Mackmen dropped 10 of their first 14 games, but a Close look at the results showed that the A's were giving every club a tussle. In only two games this season were the A's decisive-this season wer

The A's had to come from be-hind twice last night to win, scor-ing the deciding runs in the sev-enth when Sam Chapman followed a homer off Feller with his own four master with a man on base.

Newhouser Snaps Streak The Detroit Tigers, retained their one game lead over the Boston Red Sox by shutting out the Washington Senators 8-0 before 17,983 capital city fans in a night game. Hal Newhouser, who had not won a game since he pitched a shutter opening day anded his a shutout opening day, ended his four-game losing streak by blank-ing the Nats with four singles. The Red Sox continued their up-

trampling the Chicago White Sox 19-6. Ted Williams made two of the Red Sox's 18 hits, both hom-

Aided by four home runs, three of them in succession in the sixth

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Disgruntled fans who had been loyal to the A's for years finally began to stay away from the park. For the first time in nearly 30 years, the Philles outdrew the A's last year, attracting 1,045,247 fans to 621,793 for the A's.

They expected to see the same old feeble A's again this year. And for a while it appeared they were right for the Mackmen dropped 10 of their first 14 games, but a claval look at the results about a claval look at the first target of the first target and the game.

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Touching up three Maroon hurlers for 13 safeties, four of | Froughkeepsic High School snapped | Kingston's three-game winning | Skein Tuesday afternoon with a convincing 10 to 4 victory over the locals at municipal studium.

1 t was Kingston's first setback of the year, having previously beaten New York Military Academy, Port Jervis and Middle. | Victorial Reviews | Victorial Revie Academy, Port Jervis and Middle-town. The victory was Pough-keepsie's fifth in a row.

At Newburgh Friday

At Newburgh Friday
Coach Willard Burke's charges
will travel to Newburgh Friday
for their third DUSO League
game of the season. Kingston has
won both of its loop tussles to
Mains, ss. 4
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Lennie Lessick started on the hill for the Burkemen Tuesday but gave way to Dick Little in the sixth on the short end of a 7-0 count. Little was reached for a single run in the seventh and the final two in the ninth stanza.

Eddle Williams went all the way for the seventh and the final two in the ninth stanza.

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Eddle Williams went all the way for the Bridge City invaders and had things his own way for the first three games when he gave up only three blows. Williams allowed seven hits over the route and whiffed nine Maroon batsmen.

Poughkeepsie took a 1-0 lead in the second and added four more in the fourth with the aid of a costly error by Roe in left field. After Paroli skied to Dulin, Mac-Clelland, Left on bases: Charter 2, Mac-Clelland singled to center. Charter then slashed a liner to left which Roe got his hands on but muffed it. MacClelland scored on the error. After Beyer singled, the Roegers fanned. Weglinski and Finn bashed out successive singles to complete the scoring of four markers.

Mains Wallows Double markers.
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Associated Press Sports Writer
Hats off to Mr. Connie Mack, the grand old man of baseball.
The 84-year-old gentleman, now in his 47th year as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, is quietly answering his critics by giving the Athletic fans the best brand of baseball they have seen in more than a dozen years.

A's Blast Feller
His much maligned Macking have won six of their last eight games including a 7-6 conquest of the mighty Bob Feller and the following in five runs on two doubles, a single and his eighth homer of the scason. Southpaw Warren Steak Warren Spahn, although needing the help of Anton Karl in the sixth, was credited with his fifth win.

Koslo Tames Cards

The St. Louis Cardinals found their home field no different from other parks this season as they were blanked by Lefty Dave Koslo who pitched the New York Giants love 5-0 win with a neat two-bitter. The losing pitcher was love a 5-0 win with a neat two-bitter. The losing pitcher was love a 5-0 win with a neat two-bitter. The losing pitcher was love a 5-0 win with a neat two-bitter. The losing pitcher was love a 5-0 win with a neat two-bitter. The losing pitcher was love a 5-0 win with a neat two-bitter. The losing pitcher was love a 5-0 win with a neat two-bitter. The losing pitcher was love a 5-0 win with a neat two-bitter. The losing pitcher was love a five decisions.

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tripled. He was out at the plate trying to stretch it into a homer. Paroli and MacClelland singled and both runners pilfered a base Pace Summer Loo to move into scoring position. Charter was tossed out by Dulin but Beyer leaned on one of Dulin's offerings and smashed a triple to left scoring both Paroli and MacClelland.

Poughkeepsie High (10)

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Kingston High (41)

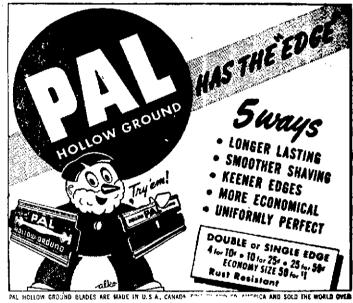
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Pace Summer Loop Opening Tuesday

An individual single score of 258 by Charlie Tiano and a 677 triple by Larry Weishaupt highlighted the opening matches of the Summer Classic Bowling League Tuesday night at the Cen-

tral Recreation alleys.
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J. Edgar. Hoover, was worned ies.

The powerful Bluebirds privable to rapid rise in juvenile de-

Secretary of the Navy Forcestal.

Rul: if ne's recovered sufficiently from his recent diness.

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.), Rep. Arends (R-III.), Senator Lucas (D-II.), Rep. Smathers (D-Fla.).

Rep Rayburn (D-Texas), scorer
Tennis player Fred Perry, Carl
Hubbell, Cartoonal Ham Fisher,
Earbe Didrikson Zaharias, Glenof the grason at their now range Collett Vare Chick Lyans, Fred McLeod, race

Chick Ivans, Fred McLeod, race boise owner Harry Pair 3rd, Del on Sunday, May 18.

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Yankees

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Gene Sanazen, Bobby Cruickshorts. This is thrown, in for the
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In other games, Stroudsburgh
knocked off Nyack, 7 to 6, while
Peckskilt whipped Nazareth, 7 to 6, while
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New York at St Louis. Boston at Chirago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Tomorrow's Games

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Boston 19, Chicago 6, New York 9, St. Louis 1, Detroit 8, Washington 0, Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 6. Standings of the Clubs

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Cleveland at Washington Chicago at New York (night). Detroit at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Boston.

American League Batting-Mullin. Detroit .438. Lewis, Washington .371. Runs-Williams, and DiMaggio,

City Loop Pilots Will Meet Tonight To Discuss Opener

Efforts to map out a tentative first week schedule for the opening of the City Baseball League will be undertaken at a meeting of or undertaken at a meeting of all loop managers and officials to-night at the office of Warren Smith, president, 43 Crown street, The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock sharp. At the present writing 10 teams are expected to participate in this year's circuit at the Athletic

circuit at the Athletic Field, corner of Cornell street and Smith avenue.

President Smith requests a full: Hendance of all managers at tonight's parley in order to insure a quick gateway next Mon-day hight, the tentative opening

Included in tonight's business will be the posting of player entry fees of \$50 per team. Rules and by-laws of the league will be dis-cussed and presented to each manager. The league also will render approval of the first week's sched-

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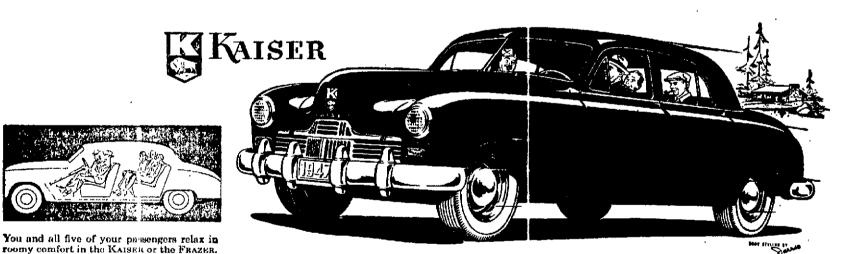
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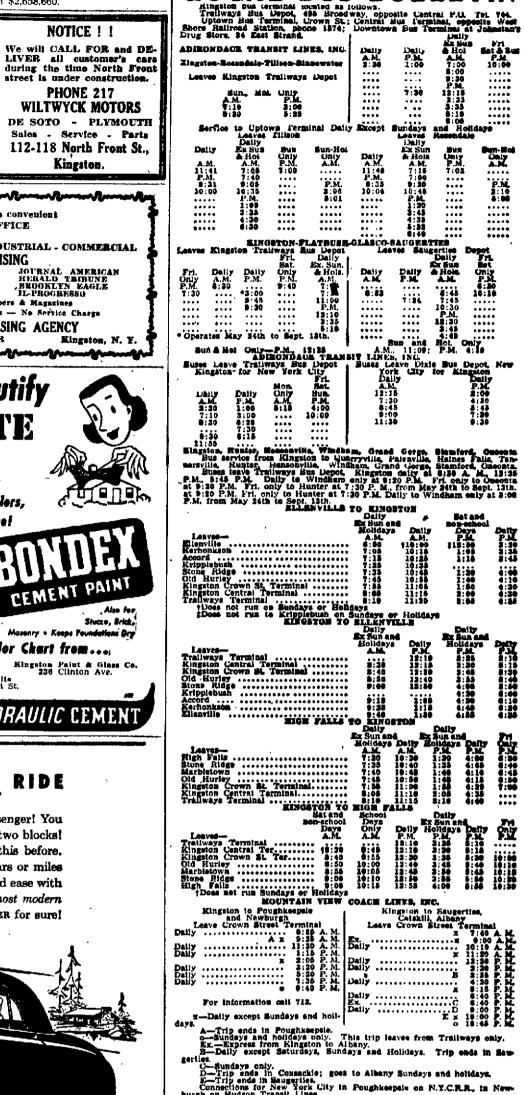
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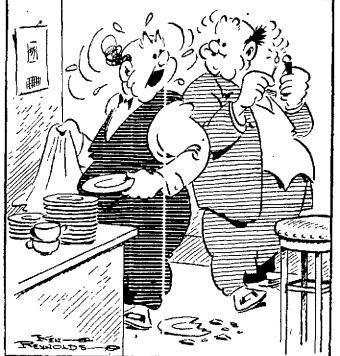
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Sample Temperatures Give 25 in Maine

(By The Associated Press) Chilly temperatures extended orthward and eastward from hicago to New England today.

Cold air moved into New England, upper New York state, across Lake Erie, through Michigan and most of Wisconin. Temperatures were close to freezing in northern New England and around the Lake superior region, and other tem peratures in the area dropped to the upper 30's or low 10's. Continued cold weather was torecast for New England, upper New York state and the northern borders of Ohio today and togish.

and tonight.
Some sample minimum temperatures included 25 at Caribou, Mr.; 32 at Houghton Mich.; 39 at Eric, Pa., and Buf talo, N. Y.; and 45 at Chicago

Donegan Is Chosen Suffragan Bishop

Ex-St. 'Stephen's College (Now Bard) Student Gets Diocesan Office

New York, May 14 .P-The Rev. Dr. Horace W. B. Bonegan. New York Suffragan bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, again has been given a high church office that usually is

filled by an older man

Dr. Donegan was elected yesterday to succeed the Rt Rev.
Charles K. Gilbert, now bishop
of the diocese, by the convention of the diocese, by the convention of clerical and lay delegates.

Dr. Donegan, for the past 14 years rector al St. James Church in Manhattan will be 45 this Saturday. He is president of the standing committee of the diocese, a member of the National Coincit of the Communion, and a trustical of the Communion, and a trustical of the Contact of St. Leasure

tee of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, He repeatedly has been one of the four element deputies to the triennal general con-vention of the church In the halloting Dr Donegan received 184 elerical and 123½ lay votes, as against 35 and 25 votes, respectively, for the Rey Harry Ross Green rector of Grace Church, Millbrook, in Dutchess county, and fewer votes for two others. The diocese includes seven

counties outside of New York

eity. English-horn, Dr. Donegan came English-horn, Dr. Donegan came to this country at the age of eight and was naturalized in 1919. He was educated at St. Stephin's thow Bard! College, Annandale, N. Y. Oxford University, the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., and received a doctorate of divinity from New York University in 1940.

Dr. Donegan was an assistant

Dr. Donegan was an assistant at All Saints Church, Worcester, Mass, from 1927 to 1929, when he became rector of Christ Church, Ballimore, He left there in 1933 to come to St. James.

Unmarried, Donegan lives here with his mother. A brother, the Rev. Harold Hand Donegan, is rector of St. John's Church, West Hartford, Conn. The convention voted a retirement allowance of \$6,000 a year for the Rt. Rev. William T. Man-

ning, retired bishop Warm Spell Aids Asparagus Crop:

Cutters Are Needed The past couple of extremely warm days has made local asparagus "jump" and asparagus growes have been pressed for cutters. time.

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The HUNTINGTON—23 Pearl street, half block Governor Cinton; single, at Tillson, reputed to be one of the largest growers of apparagus in this section, experience d considerthis section, experienced considerable difficulty in keeping his asparagus beds cut although he kept seven men busy. Today Mr. Delora stated he was beginning to "eatch up" because of the

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But the W.A.C. got rid of the "auxiliary" when it later became part of the army and at the end

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charge.
The W.A.C. has had three directors-Col. Oveta Culp Hebby of Houston, Tex., Col. Westray Battle Boyce of Rocky Mountain, N. C. and Col. Hallaren of Boston.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In parsuance of an order of Hon.

JOIN B. STEILLEY, Surrogate of
Usier County, notice is hereby given,
a rording to law, to all persons having beclaims against FRANK D. MANLEY,
late of the Town of Olive, County of
Uster, deceased, to present the same
with the vouchers in support thereof, to
the undersigned JAMES J. MeLACCHELIN. Temporary Administrator
of the estate of said deceased, at his
piece of frowler and Elwyn, Esqs., his
attorneys, at No. 293 Wall Street in
the City of Kingston, County of Ulster,
State of Now York, on or before the
23'n day of August. next.

Dated, February 10, 1947.

JAMES J. MeLAUGHLIN
Temporary Administrator
FOWLER & ELWYN, ESQS.
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Temporary Administrator
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293 Wall Street
Kingston, New York SOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Public Hearing will be held in the symbol Hearing will be held in the symbol Council Clambers, City Hall, Engston, N. Y., May 21, 1947, at 10100 M. on the following Local Laws: Local Law No. 2 of 1947, which contrasts the Tax on Gross Incomes or costs for attentions furnishing Utility across and Persons furnishing Utility across in the City of Kingston as uthorized by Sec 20-b of the General Law No. 3 of 1947, providing to the archiving of the Office of United Science of Capada Taxes.
Local Law No. 4 of 1947, providing to the payment of Salacies of certain active and Appolitive Officials and applicate of United Salacies of the City of Kingston in relationation the Links and Fifteenth Law No. 4 of 1947, to amend the active and Appolitive Officials and control Law No. 6 of 1947, to amend the Law No. 8 of 1947, to amend the City of Kingston in relation to the City Charter of the Try of Kingston in relation to the Javilian lines I Law No. 8 of 1947, to amend the City of Kingston in relation to the Lective and Appolative Officers.

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,
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the City of Kingston, the 9th
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DE GROODT, IDA E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogete John B. Sterley, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against IDA E. DE GROODT, late of the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vauchers therefor to the understaned at office of Augustus Shufeldt, 277 Fair St., Kingston, New York, at or before the 25th day of August, 1947.

Dated, February 18, 1947.

ETHEL DECKER
EXECUTIVE

AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT Attorney

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT ROLL Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed his School Assessment Roll for the school fiscal year 1947-1948. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall where it may be seen and examined by any person until the THIRD TUESDAY OF MAY next, and that on such day at 9 o'clock in the foremon said assessor will attend at the City Hall, in said City to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments as provided by Section 32-A of the City Charter as amended
Dated April 29, 1947.

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Dated April 29, 1947.
JAMES H. BETTS
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Witness, Hon. John M. Castin,
Witness, Hon. John M. Castin,
County Judge of Ulster County, at the
Court House in the City of Kingston,
this 28th day of April, 1947.
LOUIS G. BRUUIN
District Autorney

In pursuance to the above precept.
I hereby make proclamation that a term of the County Count of Ulster.
County and Jail Delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster on the 2nd of June at 2:00 o'clock in the atternoon of that day; and all persons who will preserved against persons confined in the jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said court or proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said court of the precent of the Peace, Coroners or other officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said court, or who may have taken any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition, and examination, to the said court, at the opening thereof, and on the first day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, ingletments and rehembrances, to do those things which to their offices pertain.

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creases are also made for teachers who meet the requirements and it was pointed out that in the past many teachers had complained that their salaries did teacher is entitled to move from not permit them sufficient funds to take summer courses to get additional modified by the superintendent.

5. Credentials: Whenever a plaintendent to move from the 4 year level to the 5 year level, or from one service level to

promotional increase level salaries was also explained. Under the new schedule 80 per cent of the teachers in the Kingston school system will qualify on the fifth salary step which gives a \$3,050 per year salary.

The following schedule pre-sented was approved unanimously on motion of Trustee Lechive;

Teachers' Salary Schedule Basic Schedolo_— Part A

Minimum Years of Service	Salary Step	Salary 4 Years Training or Less	Salary 5 Years Training or Less
ī		\$2300	\$2500
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more than met by the new schedule adopted for Kingston teachers.

Provisions for "incentive" increases are also made for teach-

ditional credits. Under the new monther, the certificate or diploma system it will be possible for lossible by shall be presented to the superinsystem it will be possible for to-cal teachers to get six semester hours credit a year by attending extension courses which will be given here in the high school. By such work they may qualify for the "incentive" increases in salary. The cost will be about \$12.30 per semester hour.

The matter of qualifying un-like salary adjustment for the The matter of qualifying under the state requirements for the higher level will be made for the higher level will be made for the ligher level will be made for the light level will be made for school year then beginning; otherwise adjustment will be made the

year following.
6. Credit hours: Official tranbe 1-led with the superintendent of schools immediately upon completion of the work. Salary adjustiment will only be made when such data is on file in the superintendent's office.

7. Tenure: The application of "tenure" shall be strictly in negarity and the superintendent's shall be strictly in negarity and the superintendent of the s

cordance with the State Educa-

Limit positions-Insofar as possible husband and wife shall of hold regular positions.

9. In those buildings where one principal has charge of two empschools, the head teacher shall be ule: paid \$200, in addition to the regular schedule. Head teacher shall be change at the disbe subject to change at the dis-cretion of the Board of Educa-

The custodian or treasurer high school extra-curricular including athletic funds, receive \$300. The \$300 is and above the regular teacher's calary. One extra free period shall be allowed for this work. 11. Transporation allowance for all special teachers, nurses, supervisors, attendance officers, agriculture teacher, etc., is included

in the base salary,
12. There is nothing in this schedule to prevent the Board of

Years of Minimum In- Maximum Ser, Training S. lary crement Salary Elementary Principals:

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on this step for four years.

(b) If during this four year period the teacher completes 6 additional hours' credit of approved study, the teacher may qualify for the second "service maximum" increment. The teacher shall remain on this step for five years.

(c) If during this five year period the teacher completes 6 additional hours' orbit of approved study, the teacher may qualify for

tional hours' credit of approved study, the teacher may qualify for the third "service maximum."

The term "teacher" as used in Part B applies to Principals, Vice-Principals and Directors of Physical Education, Music, Guidance, Vocational Education and Elementary Education.

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Explanations and Regulations

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schedule effective July 1, 1947.

(b) To qualify for the two increments' credit, the teacher:
1. Must have had at least three

e anceuse for the sensor year beginning July 1st, 1947.

15. The Agriculture Teacher shall stree on a 12 months' basis. Salary shall be the regular basic teacher's salary plus two extra

shall be in accordance with the school orchestra to take part in forium on Sunday, May 25, New York State Teachers' Salary Law of 1947.

Minimum for Outsiders

Under the salary schedule adopted it was explained that any teacher coming into the Kingston system from outside, and who has had experience in teaching, would had experience in teaching, would be accepted at the \$2,300 minimum salary and then such teacher will be permitted to petition the board for credit for prior experience. However unless there is a special factor such teacher will be allowed credit for but two years experience which will add \$150 per experience which will add \$150 per year for each of the two years experience and the base salary will then become \$2,600. However a provision in the schedule permits the board to grant additional cred-

it in extreme cases.

Trustee de la Vergne moved re-employment of teachers who have not yet qualified for tenure and it was approved. The recommendation of Mr. Fowler was

as follows:
The following teachers, having completed one year probationary service, are recommended for re two employment as per salary sched-

1. Burke, Williard A.
2. Cuff, Irene M.
3. Cunningham, Russell F.
4. DeWitt, Midred G.

Edelfelt, Roy A. Finch, Beatrice O. Flisser, Christine H. Fowler, D. Shirley. Groves, Dorothea.

Groves, boronea.

Grovljahn, Genevleve M.

Gruner, Albert G.

Limbacher, William F.

Lowe, Helen M.

Mahalic, John J.

15. Netter, Anne J. 16. Odell, Althea S. 15. Netter, Anne J.
16. Odell, Althea S.
17. Oskay, William F.
18. Rall, Clifford L.
19. Schoonmaker, Charlotte J.

20. Selmer, Ilse Stocking, Elizabeth D. Van Orden, Ruth.

Young, Mary J. following teachers, having completed two year's probationary service, are recommended for re-employment as per salary sched-

1. Dingee, Frieda H. Foster, Holland Gilkey, Raymond W. Mellert, Rose H. 4. Mellert, Rose H.
5. McMann, Jeanne D.
6. Polhemus, Mary E.
7. Schwenk, Marion E.
8. vanGasbeck, Dorothy E.
9. Welhaf, Mary F

The following teachers, having completed three years' probation-

ary service, are recommended for tenure, as per salary schedule: 1. Barrett, Nellie T.

2. Cox, Ella N.
3. Kelly, Mary M.
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terday that on May 10, about 7 p.

It was also pointed out that from January to June 1947 the foot of 558 Broadway was struck by a 1936 Buick sedan owned and operated by Patrick Dolan of 63 Clinton avenue.

Paspich told police he was pulling away from the curb when the accident occurred. The left from June 1948 however the \$25 per month is paid to the teachers as an increase in wages if the "bonus" which lack of the district. From July 1 to March 1948 however the \$25 per month is paid to the district as added state aid and broken and the right fender of Dolan's car was ripped off. There were no arrests.

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The minimum state requirements for progressing the S25 cost of living bonus and since the Kingston salary schedule for the Kingston salary schedule for the S25 cost of living bonus and since the Kingston salary schedule for the S25 cost of living bonus and since the Kingston salary schedule for the Kingston salary schedule for the S25 cost of living bonus and since the Kingston salary schedule for the Kingston salary schedule for the S25 cost of living bonus and since the Kingston salary schedule for the Kingston salary schedule for the S25 cost of living bonus and since the Kingston salary schedule for the Kingston salary schedule for the S25 cost of living bonus and since the Kingston salary schedule for the Kingston salary schedule for the S25 cost of living bonus and since the Kingston salary schedule for the salary schedule level, which shall include coaching activities. 21. The salaries for the principal school and the evening school shall be at the from January to June 1947 the given at teacher's Salary schedule.

State Teachers Salary shall pace the shall be placed on the regular. 18. Thoustrial Arts teachers' State reachers' Salary schedule.

State Teachers' Co A resolution was also approved the church hall at their whereby Miles Pollock who has been a teacher in the Kingston High School for 22 years will be pe placed on the five (5) year salary schedule level, which shall include transportation.

20. The salary schedule for the Director of Physical Education shall include coaching activities.

21. The salaries for the salaries which would have been salary schedule when he result in the shall include coaching activities.

ing where shop courses are held will be renewed for another year 22. The Director of Guidance will serve on an eleven months' from August under an option basis, and the salary shall be paid existing in the lease.

It was reported that plans had completed by Teller & Hall-

basis, and the salary snan in eleven equal payments.

23. Salary of summer school teachers shall be at the rate of \$10 per day.

24. Salary of night school teachers along the school teachers shall be at the rate of \$10 per day.

25. Salary of night school teachers are shall be at the rate of building on the Sahler property on Wall street and will be sent May at a meeting of the Board of directors held on Tuesday, May 13.

Officers elected were Rocer H. Loughran, president; William Murray, vice president: Clifford Miller, secretary, and Charles Goble, treasurer. Henry Millonig entertained the group with magic feats.

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Dutch Reformed Church held elec-

A chemical demonstration on fire prevention measures was given by Charles Vogel of Albany,

teachers snau to a state of \$9 per day.

24. Salary of night school teachers shall be at the rate of \$9 per least of the state department at Albuny for final approval.

Consent was given the high the memorial program at the auditorium on Sunday, May 25.

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Perini Says He Paid \$25,000 Cash To 2 Union Leaders

New York, May 14 (A)-Louis R. Perini, contractor and president of the National League's Boston The lowest temperature record. The National League's Boston ed on The Freeman thermometer Braves baseball club, testified in during the night was 48 degrees, Federal Court yesterday he paid \$25,000 in cash to Joseph Bove and Joseph Tay, labor leaders, to prevent labor trouble on a water project contract.

Bove, former business manager and international vice president of Local 60 of the International Hod arriers Union (A.F.L.), is on Carriers Union (A.F.L.), is on trial on income tax evasion charges. He now is serving a term in Auburn State Prison for obtaining money illegally from water project contractors. Fay was convicted on similar charges, and has an appeal pending before the United States Supreme Court, moderate northeasterly

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Perini, president of D. Perini and Sons, Inc., said he was awarded a contract of slightly less than \$3, foods, moderate northeasterly

Delaware water project in 1939. Bove, he said, first demanded \$50,-000 on the threat of labor trouble but settled for \$25,000.

Thomas J. Walsh, chairman of the bourd and in 1939 president of the Walsh Construction Company, and David Small settled vice

and David Small, retired vice president, gave testimony to support the earlier testimony of John S. Mac Donald, vice president of the firm, that it paid Bove and Fay between \$200,000 and \$250,-000 to assure that work on their \$32,000,000 contract on the same

job would "run smoothly."
"We feared if we did not we
would have trouble," said Small.
Myles I. Kilmer, vice president
of Mason and Hanger Company, Inc., a third contractor on the project, testified he paid Fay \$12,-000 in cash in the autumn of 1939 and twice later Fay picked up en-velopes at his office containing money. He said he could not state

In two indictments, the government contends Bove reported in-come of \$39,000 from 1939 to 1941 while his income actually totaled

Cut by Broken Glass

Rosalic Davitt, 5-year-old daugh-ter of Charles Davitt, of 163 Abeel street, was cut in the hand by broken glass while playing at Block Park yesterday, necording to a report filed with the police. The youngster was treated by Dr. Bart Dutto, police physician.

Steele Will Live

Oakland, Calif., May 14 (AP)— Ernest K. Steele will live to tell peneath his wrecked automobile for five days, Surgeons at Per-manente Foundation Hospital said they may have to amputate a portion of his right hand but that otherwise his condition was satisfacerwise his condition was satisfactory. The 26-year-old navy combat veteran was trapped beneath his overturned car just 150 feet from a busy highway last Wednesday. He was rescued Monday afternoon by telephone linemen who hap-



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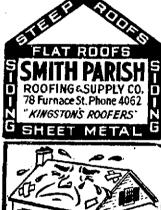
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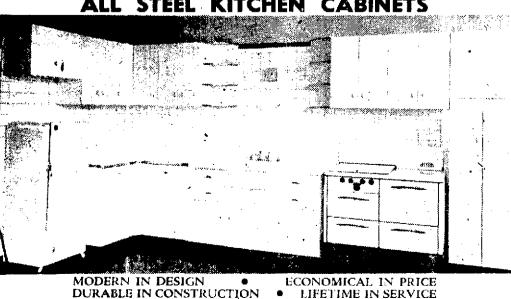


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